The Weather
Cloudy and Warmer Tonight; Probably Showers Sunday

"THE FLAMING JEWEL"
By Robert W. Chambers
Now Appearing In The Bee

The Bee.

FOUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 7,335. DANVILLE, VA., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 14, 1922 PRICE: TWO CENTS

The Subconscious Courtship
Now Appearing Daily In
THE DANVILLE REGISTER

Use the Want Ads For Results

ENGLAND'S CRISIS NEAR CLIMAX

EDITOR'S COLUMN

WHY SHOULD THE FARMER BE THE GOAT?

We are absolutely against any group of citizens bringing pressure on the Mayor to enforce what they call a violation of the State Law when they only ask that it be enforced, as applying to farmers. Even if it is only a handful of farmers, who want to enter Danville on Sunday, we are in favor of allowing them the same privileges that are allowed other citizens. We are against making the farmer the goat in any case. If the farmer is violating the State Law when he enters the city on Sunday with his produce, which he does not offer for sale until a week day, every drummer, traveling salesman, or business man who leaves or comes into our city on Sunday, is also violating a State Law. The police consider it prima facie evidence that any farmer entering the city on Sunday is violating the State Law and immediately arrest him. It seems to us that it would also be prima facie evidence that over 95 per cent. of the men leaving and arriving in our city on Sunday, are doing so in order that they may transact business the first thing Monday morning; that all these men should be immediately arrested the same as the farmers. During the winter months, when farmers are bringing their tobacco to market, very few men leave and arrive in our city on Sunday except for business purposes. These men do not attempt to do any business on Sunday and neither do the farmers, who only want to be here in order to start unloading their tobacco early Monday morning. A small per cent. of men leave and arrive in our city on Sunday for business purposes, and this is also the case with the farmers.

There is no excuse at all for allowing these city "dudes" any privileges not allowed the farmers, for the farmers have enough hardships without imposing any additional ones. Why don't the police arrest these gentlemen in their tailor-made clothes, just as they do the poor farmer in his overalls? It is simply a matter of money, for these city gentlemen have ample means to secure attorneys who will look out for their rights, while the farmer knows little law and is anxious to get off with the least expense, and would rather submit to a small fine than pay a large attorney's fee.

We don't believe that the farmers are violating any Law, but if they are, the same law applies to all. It makes no difference whether one or a thousand farmers desire the same privilege extended others, but is a matter of principle of sound law, that ALL LAWS APPLY TO ALL ALIKE.

Veterans Federation Convention Opens

Delegates From Seven European Nations and U. S. Gather at New Orleans.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Delegates from seven European nations and the United States opened the convention of the Inter-Allied Veterans Federation here today. Presiding other the gathering which included representatives of countries from Balkans to America, was Charles Bertrand of France, member of the Chamber of Deputies, wearer of the American Distinguished Service Cross, the French Legion Honor, and president of the federation.

Man Is Held For Aiding Dunn In Making Escape

Deputy Sheriff J. E. Rice last night captured Jules Canada, at Schoolfield, charging him with being the man who drove the automobile in which Arch Dunn made his escape from Chatham a few days ago. Rice brought the man to jail and this morning carried him to Chatham where he will be charged with aiding a prisoner to escape. Rice said that Canada denied being the man in question.

Dunn, a trusty at the Chatham jail, was being taken to a point near the jail to do some work when he suddenly jumped onto the running board of a waiting automobile, the driver of which immediately put on a burst of speed and got away.

Dunn is still at large.

Masonic Building Corporation Wins

A verdict for the Masonic Building Corporation was returned by a jury of seven men, who yesterday heard the action instituted against Dr. C. E. Dougherty to compel the payment of a subscription to stock in the corporation. The amount involved was $18,000 for 180 shares, the jury's verdict allowing the full amount asked for. Judge R. S. Ker, of Staunton, presided at yesterday's court session.

It is understood that an appeal will be taken by Dr. Dougherty.

Hair-Bobbed Schoolgirl Runs off in Father's Car

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The snares of white slavery, the way of a man with a maid and the lure of the adventure trail—these are being considered by the police as possible reasons for the continued absence of pretty fourteen-year-old Margaret Davis from her home, No. 734 North St. Louis Ave.

Margaret, a little bobbed-hair blonde, left home Monday after a break with her mother. She rode off in the family motor car, which was found in a nearby suburb, gas-empty.

The mother said a "benevolent-looking" old woman had talked with Margaret several times in a park. "A white-slaver," guessed the sleuths.

Girl friends say a young man loitering around the school had been seen talking with Margaret. "The way of a man with a maid," said the neighbors.

Her teachers told of Margaret's always carrying a copy of "Treasure Island" and of her love of adventure in fiction.

George Bles, a farmer, says he saw a girl answering Margaret's description hiking along the road near Franklin Park Tuesday morning. That is the last clue.

DANVILLE AVERAGE $35.49

YOUNG MAN DIES FROM EXPOSURE

Youth Far From Home Found By Roadside Ill

Hundreds of miles away from home, starving and penniless, with no place to sleep and without friends, a young man, who regained consciousness long enough to give his name as Tom Shea of New Haven, Conn., died at the General Hospital this morning about 11:30 o'clock from pneumonia contracted through exposure and hunger. The youth was found lying unconscious on the side of Halifax road yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock and was taken to the hospital in a critical and puzzling condition. At the time nothing was known of him or the circumstances surrounding his condition, but these phases of the pitiful case were learned this morning.

Reports of how the youth, hardly able to walk from hunger, begged for food, did not get it, and fell on the roadside dying, friendless, without money and miles from home, presents one of the most pathetic cases revealed here for many a day.

The young man was apparently about 25 years of age and was found lying in the midst of some weeds on Halifax road yesterday in a serious condition. He was taken to the General Hospital where this morning it was stated that he had rallied only enough to reveal that his name was Tom Shea, and that he was from Connecticut. Under what circumstances he had come here and what put him in the condition he was in, is a mystery. All the morning he was in a stupor and only rallied slightly at times, only to lapse into unconsciousness again.

The discovery was made yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock between R. T. Rodd's store on Halifax road and the bridge. Some children, while playing, first saw the man lying in the weeds. They hurried to the store and informed Mr. Rodd and others of their discovery. Several men then went to the scene and found the man to be dazed. They notified the police and Patrolman Bragg took the man in charge, notifying Miss Margaret Maxon of the Welfare Association. They carried the young man to the General Hospital where he passed away this morning.

The young man had appearances of being well dressed when he left Connecticut, but several days on the road had given him a shabby appearance by reason that his clothing was very much soiled and his beard had gained several days' growth. Practically the only thing found on his person was a road map and it is surmised that he had started out to walk to some unknown destination.

Mr. Rodd said this morning that the youth had been seen on East Thomas street yesterday morning and had been to several houses in search of food. It is understood that T. L. Lewis, operator at Tippett's crossing also observed the man begging food. Whether he obtained anything to eat at any of the places is not known. Developments revealed that the man had become exhausted from a long and tiresome journey on foot and from hunger.

It was later learned this afternoon that Mr. Lewis, one of the first to reach the man, had talked with the man for a few moments only. He revealed in broken language to Mr. Lewis that he was suffering from hunger and exposure, complaining about a pain in his side. Mr. Lewis said that he noticed the man sitting at a point near Tippett's crossing for over an hour about noon yesterday. He also saw him yesterday morning and so seemed to be very weak, being hardly able to walk.

Dr. W. B. Fowlkes, who attended the young man, said that he was suffering from hunger and exposure, having contracted pneumonia from sleeping in the open. Dr. Fowlkes stated that the youth gained consciousness long enough this morning to give his name as Tom Shea and that his home was in Connecticut. Shea told the physician as best he could that he had been painting, but where he did not say, and that he was on his way back home. He said he had been sleeping in an open field for the past three days and had been unable to get fod and was suffering greatly with his side. He finally fell exhausted at the point at which he was found yesterday afternoon.

A letter in his pocket showed Shea's address to be 758 Grand avenue, New Haven, Conn.

Heard Case Is Set For Friday

Harry H. Heard, who early last Sunday morning ran down and seriously injured Pat Jarrett, will be given a hearing next Friday morning in the police court provided the injured man's condition is such that he can attend court. Reports from Edmunds hospital state that Mr. Jarrett continues to show slight but steady improvement.

Mr. Heard's bond of $1,000 called for his appearance in court this morning but owing to the injured man being unable to appear, the case was set for October 20, the bond being renewed.

The accident occurred last Sunday morning about 5:30 o'clock. Heard driving an Essex car struck the horse which Jarrett was riding, killing the animal and resulting in serious injuries to the rider, who suffered a severe wound on the back of the head.

Judge Will Make Appointment Soon

Judge Turner Clement has returned from Martinsville to his home in Chatham. It was learned this morning that he will probably make an appointment next week as sheriff of Henry County to succeed B. F. Stultz, who has been removed from office, the post now being held by deputies.

Can They Solve Hall Mystery?

2 COL. CAN—O—RUN WITH CUT——

Pearl Bahmer, shown here in her cell in the New Brunswick (N. J.) jail and her father, Nick (inset), likewise behind the bars, may be able to shed some light on the Hall-Mills murder, authorities think. Pearl is detained on an incorrigibility charge while Bahmer is held on a serious charge preferred by his daughter.

Country Awaits Word From George

Political Situation Approaches Climax — Announcement of Lloyd George's Intention Anxiously Awaited — Posts Most Discussed.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 14.—England's political crisis today approached a climax with all attention centered on manchester, awaiting Premier Lloyd George's announcement of his intentions. Austen Chamberlain's address yesterday and editorial comments thereon fill many columns of this morning's papers. The points most discussed were the probable effect of speech by ranks of the conservative party, alleged inevitableness of some form of coalition and references to labor.

City Presents Its Bill For Damages

The manager of T. A. Wolfe's shows was presented this morning with a bill for over eighty dollars this representing damage alleged to have been done by the hauling of the heavy wagons over the city streets. Chief of Police Bell instructed officers a few days ago to watch for such damage after attention had been called to the scarring of the bitulithic by some vehicle several days before the fair started.

Police Officer W. T. Kessler carried a bill to the manager of the shows this morning and it was stated that the sum would be paid. City Engineer Linville was called into conference with the chief regarding the damage. Some of the bitulithic on West Main street is said to have been cracked by the weight of the wagons and on Wilson street some further damage to the curbing was reported.

Unique Medical Robbery Charged

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Aroused over a unique but frightful crime, a Chicago medical professional volunteered to aid the police in bringing punishment to an expert surgeon, believed to have participated in the first human gland theft in history. Joseph Woznick was the victim of the robbery operation.

Whitelaw Reid's Niece Dies In Fire

CARMEL, Cal., Oct. 13.—Mrs. E. R. Harrison, widow of the late Judge R. F. Harrison, of the California Supreme court, niece of the late Whitelaw Reid, former owner of the New York Tribune, was found burned to death in the ruins of her home here today.

Defective electrical equipment was believed to have caused the fire.

WILL CLOSE BRADLEY ROAD

Bradley Road, which is being resurfaced, and work on which has been temporarily delayed, will be closed on Monday when the work will be resumed. This will necessitate farmers coming to the city taking other routes.

City Engineer R. K. Linville in making the announcement today said that the work would be done only in the event of fine weather. If it rains between now and Monday the work will not be done and the road will be open.

Three Truck Loads Of Liquor Seized In Franklin County

Word was received here today from Franklin county telling of an unusually large single haul of liquor, which was made several days ago by federal prohibition agents near Naff in that county. A whole convoy of trucks was captured by the officers and four men were taken into custody.

There were three large trucks laden with barrels and tin cans of moonshine while in the rear trailed a Ford car with a load of liquor. The smaller car apparently was playing the same role that the destroyers play about the movements of a fleet scurrying ahead of the trucks and seeing if the coast was clear.

One of the trucks had 180 gallons, another had 80 gallons while the third had 200 gallons. The Ford had 50 gallons the total capture therefore being 510 gallons, perhaps the largest single capture made in Virginia in many a long day.

Federal officers had some previous knowledge of the convoy and they took up positions of advantage. Not a shot was fired and the four drivers were effectually dealt with by the government agents. The trucks were headed for Roanoke.

TALBOTT ELECTED KIWANIS OFFICER AT ALEXANDRIA

A private telegram received today from C. T. Eldridge who is attending the Kiwanis Convention at Alexandria stated that Frank Talbott, president of the local club had been elected lieutenant governor of the capital district.

Mr. Talbott is out of the city at the present time attending the Virginia-Methodist conference at Norfolk.

ALL ARE BOUND OVER TO KEEP THE PEACE

Following a lengthy hearing before Magistrate R. P. Gilbert, of Rondo, which was held at Chatham, R. E. Powell and his sons, Rupert and Emmett, were bound over in the sum of $500 to keep the pease, also Ollie Ramsey, following the affray which took place in Gretna several days ago. The case was not concluded until two o'clock. A fine of $250 was imposed on Powell's sons for their part in the affair. Several people from Gretna attended the hearing.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

RICHMOND, Oct. 14.—Unsettled the rain first part of week and generally fair thereafter, normal temperature.

At Least Three Million Pounds Of Leaf Sold

"Mary Ellen" Is Found Insane

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 13.—Memories of the ghost of Antigonish, for which experts and psychics sought fruitlessly several months ago, were stirred today when it became known that Mary Ellen MacDonald, the 15-year-old girl whose stories of the phantom were largely responsible for the systematic search, had been admitted to the Nova Scotia hospital for the insane here.

Dr. Walter Prince of New York, director of the American Institute for Scientific Research, after persistent investigation, decided Mary Ellen was responsible for the manifestations of a spirit presence which had excited the countryside.

"Clarences" Rally For War On Wags

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 13.—"Clarences" of all nations are organizing for war on the wags who call them sissified.

Recruiting has started in Newark, following the call to arms from Clarence Massey, of Cleveland, who declares he is a two-fisted regular guy and tired of being called "Mama's boy."

"On the vaudeville circuits and everywhere they say Clarence in falsetto, says Massey, "and some of these smart Alecs think a fellow has to have a name like 'Bull Spivens' or he's a mollycoddle.'"

As the organization work goes on it is reported that Percival's, Algernons and Llewellyns have offered to organize a brigade or two.

BACK TO HIS VIOLIN

SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 14.—After two years passed in the forest wilds of Rusk County, south of Superior, William Powers, former first violinist in the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is returning to his violin. Powers came to Rusk County two winters ago and obtained employment as a bookkeeper for a lumber company. His wages were less than those paid to a lumber jack.

Instead of the sound of piccolos and violins, he heard the clang of woodsmen's axes and the raucous shouts of vehement "jacks." Why he stayed nobody knew and nobody asked.

On rare occasions he played a violin owned by one of the woodsmen. The instrument was one of the cheapest of construction, but its music never failed to draw and hold an audience.

Million Dollars Paid Out During week by Auction Warehouses and "Co-ops"—Auction Sales Total 2,385,480 Pounds.

More than four times as much tobacco was sold in Danville this week than was sold during the corresponding period a year ago, according to figures given out today by the supervisor of sales of the Danville Tobacco Association.

The sales for the week totaled 2,385,450 pounds for $846,606.30. The average for the market during the week was $35.49, or over three dollars more than the average for the past week. The sales were exceptionally heavy and probably set a record for the second week of the season. The fourth sale is largely responsible for the swift handling of tobacco and the heavy week's accumulation.

Efforts made today to secure figures or approximations as to the receipts by the Co-operative Marketing Association failed. An attempt was made to reach Mr. Walton at his office, but no response was received. Inquiry of another official revealed that he was out of town for the day and that he alone had the figures and not even an approximation of the local receipts could be secured. The two receiving plants have been kept busy throughout the week and a good real of leaf has been diverted to Danville from some of the nearby receiving stations because of the volume at those places swamping the facilities.

Nearly a million dollars was paid out to the farmers in checks by the auction warehouse concerns. It is probable that the cash advances paid in the aggregate to growers aligned with the pool during the week brought the amount to the million mark.

Danville's average is far greater than that which is prevailing at Wilson, N. C., and the figures shown today augur well for future weeks and higher averages.

Wilson Tobacco Market Has Sold 22,971,424 Lbs.

WILSON, Oct. 13.—Nearly six and a half million dollars paid out for tobacco on the independent warehouse floors here this season—44 sales days—is the report made by H. B. Johnson, supervisor of sales.

For the week ending October 12, the number of pounds sold were 2,912,460, which brought $1,004,41.60, an average of $34.47 per hundred, an increase in average over last week's sales of $1.50 per hundred.

For the season there has been sold 22,971,424 pounds for $6,469,354, an all round average for the season of $28.16 per hundred pounds.

Woman Tortured With Fire By Boy

With Matches Held to Body, Victim Gives Burglar a False Lead to Money and Jewels.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Police last night were making a city-wide search for a youth of nineteen who yesterday afternoon tortured Mrs. Chauncey V. Schultz, forty-two, wife of a policeman, in her home at No. 2 Hutton street, Jamaica Queens, by holding burning matches to her body and brandishing an iron bar and long-bladed knife in an effort to force her to tell where her money and jewelry were.

Mrs. Schultz went to bed at 3:15 in her room on the second floor. As she slept the youth climbed through the basement window and picked up the iron bar, part of an automobile axle. Then he crept to the second floor. Mrs. Schultz awakened to find the youth standing over her.

"Keep quiet or I'll kill you," said the intruder, and brandishing the weapon, he demanded: "Where are your money and jewelry?"

Before the woman could scream, the youth pinioned her arms. Then he tore off her nightdress. Lighting a cigarette he was about to fling away the burning match when apparently the idea to torture occurred to him.

Taking a handful of matches from his pocket he began lighting them. Clapping his hand over the woman's mouth so neighbors would not hear her scream, he held one of the flaming matches to her body. "Now, will you tell?" he asked. Mrs. Schultz shook her head.

As she lay there, helpless, Mrs. Schultz thought of a plan to rid herself of her tormentor for at least a few minutes. She would say the money and jewels were in the parlor. As the vandal again placed a match to her body the woman told him, "My valuables are in the parlor."

The youth bound her hand and foot with several of her son's neckties and left her. Soon she heard him ransacking the parlor downstairs.

After squirming about for a few minutes Mrs. Schultz worked her feet loose and hobbled to a window. Climbing out on the roof of the front porch she screamed for help. As neighbors answered her cries the youth fled to a strip of woods several block away. The robber got nothing.

Captain To Be Requested To Explain Conduct

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—Captain Walk, master of the shipping board freighter, West Faralon, will be asked to explain his conduct during the rescue of passengers and crew from the burned steamer, City Honolulu, according to a dispatch received by offices of the board here from James Sheedy, vice president of the board in Washington.

Hilltop Presented With Useful Gift

It became known today that Mrs. Harden Hairston has made an unique and useful gift to Hilltop Sanitorium. Yesterday the institution received a large bundle containing twelve unusually fine blankets. The wool was clipped from the sheep raised on the Hairston estate and it was baled up and sent to the Chatham Manufacturing Company of Winston-Salem, which converted the wool into durable heavy blankets free of charge upon learning Mrs. Hairston's purpose of donating them to Hilltop.

Stonewall Jackson Defeats Chatham

Stonewall Jackson's football team yesterday defeated Chatham High School, 16 to 12, at the Stonewall Jackson park.

Chatham did all their scoring in the first half. Stonewall stayed a rally in the last half, and by punting and end running, proceeded to go for two touchdowns and the extra point from one of them. Stonewall drop-kicked a goal in the last five minutes.

This is the second victory of Stonewall over the Chatham High School boys. The Chatham boys out-weighed their opponents about ten pounds.

The features of the game were a seventy-yard run by Perry of C. H. S. and the thirty-yard drop-kick of Cook of Stonewall.

Will You Accept One-Third More mileage per tire with our compliments? Dan Valley Motor Co.
10-13 B10t

Hotel In Okla. Town Blown Up

One Killed and Many Injured—Police Trying to Establish Motive.

(By the Associated Press.)

BRISTOW, Okla., Oct. 13.—Officials are trying to establish a motive for the dynamiting of the Illinois Hotel here last night, resulting in the death of Nick Redwind, oil field worker, and injury to a dozen other persons.

30,000-Mile Globe Cruise to Be Made by Americans

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The first pleasure cruise in history to encircle the world will sail from New York November 21. By passing through the Panama Canal it is now possible to make the tour, covering in all some 30,000 miles, entirely by water. The present cruise will be made by 500 Americans aboard the steamship Laconia, under charter by the American Express Company.

The tourists will visit Cuba, pass through the Panama Canal and proceed to San Francisco. Thence the itinerary includes the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, Port Arthur, Tsingtao, Shanghai, Formosa, Hongkong, Manila, Batavia, Singapore, Rangoon, Calcutta, Bombay and many inland cities.

After crossing the Red Sea, Egypt is visited. In the cruise through the Mediterranean calls at Naples, Monaco (Monte Carlo) and Gibraltar will be made, whence the Laconia proceeds to New York, arriving at the end of March.

Fair Ground Has Deserted Aspect

The work of dismantling the paraphernalia of the Danville Fair which began late last night was in full swing early this morning, the giant show wagons rumbling through the city to the flat cars on the railway yards from which point they will leave some time today for Raleigh, where the aggregation which came here is to be presented.

The Fair Association, it is understood, plans some material improvement at the grounds next year, and if it is found possible the grounds will be leveled and possibly enlarged, for it was patent on two nights of the event that the crowd was too large for the comparatively small compass of the grounds.

The question of affording additional exits will be met before the next fair comes. A good deal of confusion resulted at the doors and after the fireworks it was with difficulty that the mass of people was disgorged into the street. It is proposed to make an entrance for trucks at the lower end of the fair grounds in order to obviate the danger of accident through the driving of machines with necessary deliveries to be made at the fair grounds.

Glasgow Choir Balks at "God Save King"

GLASGOW, Oct. 13.—The William Morris Choir of this city refused today to sing "God Sing the King" at a concert, which greatly annoyed the Lord Provost. This is the second time this week that the choir has refused to sing the national anthem, and the Glosgow Tories are up in arms.

The choif says the anthem is "sanguinary nonsense."

Life Insurance—"Buy from Bass."

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Rear-End Crash Of Street Cars

Several people were injured, none seriously, last night about 10 o'clock at the corner of Main and Sutherlin when there was a rear-end collision of street cars. A large pay-as-you-enter car had stopped at Sutherlin avenue to let off passengers. Following closely were two open cars running as a double-header. The motorman on the open car attempted to stop when the first car stopped and he pushed too hard on the brakes locking the wheels. The momentum of the two heavily loaded open cars was sufficient to force them sliding, into the heavy car with a resounding crash.

Four or five persons were thrown from the open cars to the paving and were slightly bruised. A woman who lives at Callands, and a young boy who lives in Danville, it is said were injured the most, though it was not necessary to take either to the hospital. The boy, it was said, had just gotten out of the hospital a few days ago and was weak, the shock of being hurled here for that reason.

The force of the collision was great enough to break the slats out of two of the long seats in the front open car of the heavy cars were jammed to capacity with passengers and the sudden stop forced the passengers backs through the slats.

The motorman of the rear car, J. P. Moulder, said last night that the accident was caused by throwing on the brakes with too much force, locking the wheels. He said that beyond the broken seats his car was not badly damaged. The heavy pay-as-you-enter car was partially derailed. Motorman Moulder was thrown into the dash without injury. The conductor of the double-header was R. B. Cobran.

ROCKY MOUNT NEWS

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., Oct. 13.—The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Scott Memorial Methodist church will meet with Mrs. J. W. Hedges on Diamond avenue Tuesday afternoon. It was a Memorial service in commemoration of Miss Pearl Bennett, of Kentucky, who was an active worker in the Methodist Missionary societies of United States. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Bennett an eminent Methodist minister. After the commemoration service and business hour a social hour was enjoyed and a collectable salad course was served.

Mrs. Spiller of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wills for the past several days, left today for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Greer arrived Tuesday from North Carolina. Mr. Greer is the grader for the Co-operative warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wills have for their home guest, Mrs. Essie Cabell Smith, of Florence, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Goode with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Goode and son Hurd Goode have returned from a pleasant motor trip through the valley of Virginia which included Lexington, Winchester, Charlottesville, Washington, D. C., Hagerston, Gettysburg and Richmond.

Among the shoppers in Roanoke today are Mrs. G. S. Greer, Miss Flora Greer, Miss Pee Dee Ballard, Mrs. H. D. Ballard, Mrs. T. G. Pedigue, Mrs. T. W. Carper and Mrs. G. C. Greer.

Mr. Kenna Cooper of Kimball, W. Va., has arrived and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miles.

RETURN TO RICHMOND

The following from the society column of the Richmond Times-Dispatch of yesterday is of especial interest in this city:

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Williamson have returned to Richmond after a wedding trip at the White Sulphur Springs. Mrs. Williamson was formerly Miss Stuart Hotchkiss of Danville, whose wedding was an interesting event of the fall. They are making their home at the Stuart Hall Apartments. Several attractive affairs will be given for Mrs. Williamson.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring out that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and cleansing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.

HOLD NEGRESS FOR LARCENY

Mary Green, a negress, was arrested Thursday night by local police officers on a charge of larceny of $170 worth of wearing apparel and $10 in currency from the residence of Mrs. J. W. Slade on South Main street. At the time of her arrest the negress was found in the waiting room at the Southern Railway station waiting for a train to carry her back to South Boston her home.

The negress was employed as servant by Mrs. Slade and when the latter missed her yesterday, she also discovered that the money and clothing were gone. Mrs. Slade notified the police and Detective J. C. Lewis and Patrolman L. H. Harris went to the depot, thinking possibly that she would take a train out for her home. Here they found her and took her in custody. The date of the trial has not been set.

CHARTER GIVEN TO DANVILLE CO.

A charter of incorporation has been granted by the State Corporation Commission to the Piedmont Machine Works, Inc., of Danville, Va., with a minimum capital of $21,000 and maximum of $50,000. George H. Gee is president of the corporation, A. D. Lewis is secretary, and M. E. Gee of Danville is the other corporator named. The purposes of the organization are to manufacture and deal in machinery of all kinds.

The new concern had a booth at the Fair which attracted attention and its representatives gave visitors to the booth a lead pencil bearing the advertisement of the company.

STONEWALL JACKSON BEATS CHATHAM HIGH SCHOOL

The Grammar grade boys got away with a score of 16 to 12 against a considerably heavy team yesterday afternoon. The game started with the Chatham boys rushing the ball at will and made two touchdowns before the Grammar grade fellows could do anything. Captain Cook for the home boys pulled one of Chatham's forward passes out of the air and ran within striking distance of the visitors goal before they stopped him. The breaks were bad for Chatham as twice Stonewall Jackson droped kicked and they were blocked only to be recovered by the home team later being carried over for touchdowns. Capt. Cook later drop kicked one from the 25 yard line which gave Danville its other two points. Chatham lacked football knowledge or would easily have defeated the lighter team.

THE STONEWALL

The silver loving cup offered by the Kiwanis Club to the Grammar school making the highest number of points in the Interschool Athletic Meet promoted by the Danville Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association last Spring was presented to the Stonewall Jackson school Friday morning. In the absence of President Frank Talbott of the Kiwanis Club Mr. E. G. Gorwine, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Danville made the presentation speech.

This handsome loving cup which stands eighteen inches high may be seen on display in the window of Hodnett & Speer during the coming week. It is to remain in the possession of the winning school for one year or until one school shall have won it for three years at which time it becomes their permanent property.

The pupils of Stonewall Jackson school are delighted with this trophy and declare it is their intention to keep it permanently in their possession. The other grammar schools of the city, however, especially Robert E. Lee, which gave Stonewall Jackson such a close run for the cup are equally determined to win this handsome trophy at the next annual athletic meet next spring.

SERIES OF MEETINGS

The Jefferson Avenue Christian Church has arranged an unusual series of Wednesday night meetings, wherein the traditional prayer meeting plan has been enlarged, refined and brought down to date. In addition to the devotional element other features are introduced from time to time.

At the meeting next Wednesday night E. G. Corwine, new secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will deliver an address on "Young Manhood and the Kingdom." No offering is taken at these services and the hour is 8 o'clock.

Regular monthly meeting of The Woman's Missionary Society of the Jefferson Avenue Christian Church will be held in the church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

In addition to a strong program a goodfellowship or social period has been planned at which time new members of the society will be formally welcomed.

TOBACCO NEWS HEAVY SALE WEEK

Sales of tobacco here on the auction floors were not so heavy yesterday as Thursday when a considerable quantity of leaf was disposed of. The sales lasted until after four o'clock and probably were the largest of the season.

The surplus of fine wrappers is held responsible for a slight decline in prices. They are now commanding the prices paid for medium and less desirable types continue to firm.

The co-operative system is working smoothly here with consistently heavy receipts each day at the two local delivery plants.

Plucky American Artist Showing Rome How To Model

MRS. NANCY COX McCORMACK.

BY ALICE ROHE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

ROME, Oct. 14.—A young American woman is making artistic Rome sit right up on its seven hills and take notice.

Although Mrs. Nancy Cox McCormack has been here less than a year, her portrait busts have so stirred the art-satiated colony that leading professors of art and connoiseurs are flocking to her little studio in the celebrated Via Margutta for instruction.

Her portrait busts and her statuettes have something entirely new in them, being perfect likeness but accentuating characteristics of the individual which can only come from a thorough understanding of the mind and soul of the subject.

"Real accomplishment in art cannot be realized where the time limit is placed on a work," said Mrs. McCormack. "That is one reason I came to Rome. I am a real American—born and raised in Virginia—but I was getting a bit tired of doing things in a hurry. Here in Rome one really finds the soul of art and the intellect too. And one has time for contemplation.

"I began early to model—my portrait of my stepmother when I was 12 made the whole family fear I might be an artist. It was only when at 25 I was left a widow that I began to take up sculpture as a life work. I studied six months in Washington and then later in the Chicago Art Institute. But one must develop by one's self as well as under instruction."

This interesting American sculptress is young, pretty, as well as gifted. She is organizing the Bel Esprit movement in America, a plan to save artistic waste by giving poor genius a chance to develop to its highest power without wearing out its talents in "pot boilers." The idea, created by Ezra Pond, is for a number of people to pay the expenses of a genius during his "artistic formative period."

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Lutheran Church services Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. J. F. Link. Luther League 7:15 p. m. All members are urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

Moffett Memorial Baptist Church. C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:40, T. W. Wilkins, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Nobobdy Cares." Evening topic, "The Officer of Law." On the 5th Sunday in this month a series of revival meetings will begin at this church, pastor evangelist, Rev. J. T. Riddick, of Norfolk, will do the preaching.

Stokesland Methodist Church. Sunday school at 10 a. m., prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science Society, 537 Main street, opposite post office. Services Sunday 11 a. m., subject "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock.

Epiphany Church, Main and Jefferson streets, Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, Rector. 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Church school; 10 a. m. Men's Bible class, 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon. The pastoral letter of the House of Bishops will be read as the morning sermon.

Jefferson Avenue Christian Church. Rev. Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m., orchestra prelude 9:30, a graded school with organized classes, S. B. Hall, superintendent, sermon and communion 11 o'clock, subject of sermon "Man's Need of the Sabbath." Evening worship, 7:30, topic of sermon, "A Religion of Happiness." Visitors welcome at all services.

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Wade Du Bose, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. P. Geoghegan, Jr., superintendent. All departments organized and adult classes for men and women. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Colossal Blunder of a Successful Business Man." In the evening the pastor will deliver the next in a special series of sermons based on the Beatitudes. Subject: "The Quality of Mercy."

Sledd Memorial Methodist Church. Rev. G. S. Reamey, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Mr. E. F. Bragg, superintendent. Owing to the absence of the pastor there will be no preaching at the morning hour. At 7:30 p. m., Mr. J. L. Gravely will preach.

Lee Street Baptist Church. M. W. Roxall, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor: Subject, "The Fire that Never Goes Out." Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. T. B. Sanford of Chatham. Both the Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7:30.

Keen Street Baptist Church. Rev. J. Clyde Holland, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. C. Chaney, Jr., superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer services Wednesday night at 7:45 o'clock.

The Shelton Memorial Presbyterian Church, Rev. V. G. Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. This church has started a revival in the Sunday school. Rev. H. W. Du Bose, D. D., will speak to the Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. C. E. Society at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Mount Vernon M. E. Church, South. J. Callaway Robertson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, J. C. Watson, superintendent. Morning service 11 a. m. Dr. Bledsoe will preach at this hour. Escalater meeting at 7:15. Wednesday evening prayer service at 8 p. m. Due to the absence of the pastor there will be no 8 o'clock service.

At the First Church the Sunday school will begin its work promptly at 9:30 and will gladly welcome visitors and old members who have been out of the city. The subject for the morning service will be "The Re-Inforcement Campaign." At the evening hour the subject will be "The American Sunday." The Young People's Meeting will be held promptly at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. J. T. Rowe will preach at the Primitive Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Oct. 15.

Cabell Street Memorial Church, Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor. Largest Sunday school in the city meets at 9:45. All classes well organized. Splendid vocal and instrumental music under the leadership of Dr. Raymond Scruggs. Baraca class for young men taught by Jesse W. Banton. At 10:15 Brotherhood Bible class will meet. Sermon at 11:15 and 7:30. Prayer service at 3:30. First envelope of the new conference year will be used Sunday. Final payments for the past year will be made.

Second Baptist Church, Rev. H. W. Connelly, pastor. Sunday school convenes at 9:40, led by Willie Austin. Revival services begin Sunday. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning service, "Christ's Revival Call." Evening subject, "Where Will You Spend Eternity?" Sr., B. Y. P. U., at 6:30. Intermediate and Junior Unions at 6:45. Rev. C. B. Austin, of North Carolina who will assist the pastor will arrive Monday and preach Monday night. The publbic is invited to all services.

Burton Memorial Presbyterian, L. P. McCulloch, minister. 9:45, Sunday school, H. E. Spessard, superintendent. Young People's Society at 6:45. Preaching services at 11 and 7:30. Morning subject "The Brotherhood of Faith", evening subject "Harvest Home." Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30. Tuesday evening, 7:30 the Auxiliary will hold a Rally Meeting with program and social hour. Friday there will be District Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, fifteen churches participating. Services begin at 11 o'clock, box lunch at the church.

Sacred Heart Church (Catholic), Holbrook and Ross street, Rev. A. J. Holbrook, pastor. Mass on Sundays 8 and 11. Sunday school, 9:30. Evening devotion at 8.

FEW ARRESTS AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

The police department had occasion to make few arrests on the Fair Grounds during the four days' exhibitions. It is an interesting commentary on their vigilance to note that two of the arrests were of young men charged with violating the Mapp act provision against drinking liquor in a public place, an offense in which they were observed by an officer while he was seated in a compartment at the top of the Ferris wheel. His eagle eye disclosed the bibulous offense and when he could descend to terra firma he located the culprits and placed them under arrest.

It was lestingly remarked last night that one who desired to take a nip on the grounds would do well not only to look around, but to look upward also before producing the tabooed flask and its alcoholic contents.

—Mrs. Harry Wooding who is attending the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Fredericksburg as president of the Danville Chapter, will return on Sunday.

Attendance Will Probably Break Previous Records

The Danville Fair closed its four days' series of exhibitions and entertainments last night with an attendance probably reaching six or seven thousand persons, many of whom were children, while the attendance at the entire Fair is estimated at 35,000 and may reach forty thousand who paid to witness the exhibits and the free attractions. While the temperature was decidedly autumnal on the closing day and was uncomfortably cool for those not heavily clad last night, the weather conditions have, on the whole, been satisfactory and conducive to the enjoyment of such an outdoor exhibition and entertainment.

One gratifying feature of the week was the remarkable immunity from fatality or serious accident of any kind—a particularly potable record when it is added that this applies to the trasportation of the thousands who attended, most of them going to and from the grounds on trolley cars, while an unprecedented number made the journey—many from long distances in the surrounding country—in motor cars. The order maintained, the excellent policing of the grounds, and the almost complete absence of pickpockets and the criminal element which usually follows the fall fair circuit. So far as can be ascertained, no one was relieved of money or valuables by pickpockets or snatch thieves. This is probably due to the fact that many of those who ventured to operate here in former years have come to grief. Altogether, the record of the Fair in these respects has been an admirable one.

Thursday, as usual, marked the high tide of attendance. Literally acres of people were massed within the enclosure of the exhibition grounds and it was a wonderful sight to scan this vast massed aggregation of humanity from some vantage point affording a range of vision of the whole grounds. The grand stand, large as it is, was jammed to repletion on Thursday evening during the performances in front of the stand and when the fireworks were in progress. Yesterday the crowd was unusually large for getaway day, especially in the late afternoon, but in the evening the chilly air and the waning of the exhibitions diminished the attendance notably. Fewer children were out at night than usual, but during the day yesterday was the banner one in point of juvenile attendance, being children's day.

The baby show was one of the features of the final day. This contest for better babies elicited a spirited competition in which the judges found their task no light one, for boy babies and girl babies in their best bib and tucker and ornamented with ribbons and laces, had been brought by their proud parents to match their healthfulness and pulchritude against the avoirdupois and the charms of many other infants. The little ones, blissfully innocent of the fact that they were being made an exhibition, appeared to enjoy the show as much as their elders. The results of the several class competitions are summarized elsewhere in this story.

The fireworks on the final night were fully up to the standard of the preceding night, and there was no cutting of the program of the various acts in the free attractions—ladder work, comedy, acrobatics, tight-wire exhibitions, balancing, tumbling and equestrianism. In a word, those who did not attend until the final day or evening got their money's worth. As usual on other days the crowd in attendance was massed before the inclosure in which these acts were given, a natural depression in the topography with a gradual ascent in all directions except that of the grand stand, whence a fine view of the whole was afforded by the artifical elevation. The general verdict was one of high praise for these entertaining features.

Around the edge of the grounds to the right as one entered—from the gate to the grand stand and to the southward of the stand and thence back to the agriculture building, the varied attractions of the Wolfe concession made their appeal for the patronage of a holiday crowd. These included a great variety of attractions, feats of skill and strength ocmedy, minstrel music by negroes andd comedy dancing, western scenes and life, the diving girls, the thrilling motordrome with its death-daring whirl around the incline, the Hawaiian village with music and dancing in costume, and all the familiar variety of diversions and attractions for sight-seeing crowds. The whip and other riding devices including the Ferris wheel and the ocean waves or aviation flights were liberally patronized, while the blanket wheels, the doll baby wheels, the pillow wheels and the keno board all had their patrons and many lucky ones among the venturesome were proudly carrying their new acquisitions, for which most had paid liberally. While an element of chance doubtless figured in the fascination of most of these devices, the amusement was devoid of the incentive of gain, for the participants were impelled more by the zest of the experience or a feeling that "taking a chance" was an essential part of the enjoyment of their outing.

Early in the evening the exhibitors in the agriculture building began dismantling their carefully and artistically arranged exhibits and packing them for removal. Some of the booths for the sale of refreshments and novelties were also being dismantled for shipment elsewhere while most of animals poultry and many of other large exhibits were being prepared for shipment to Raleigh where the North Carolina State Fair will be in progress all next week. The Victor band, of New York, which has provided music of a high class during the whole Fair, got away last night or early this morning, and the Wolfe concessions will also head for the Carolina capital.

When the evening's program had been concluded, the crowds began rapidly thinning and dwindling and soon the scenes of activity were those of razing booths, separating movable equipment and knocking it down for packing and shipping. Practically all night some were busy packing and loading and hauling while only the stars looked on, silence succeeded the babel of sound which has marked the festive occasion at its zenith of activity and interest.

The following awards were made yesterday in the baby show at the Danville Fair grounds:

First prize, $5 for best baby boy, Zack Perkinson, son of Mrs. C. F. Perkinson, 827 Stokes street.

Second prize $2.50, for best boy baby; David Thornton, son of Mrs. W. T. Thornton, 1422 North Main street.

First prize, $5, for best baby girl, Betsie Davis, daughter of Mrs. Robert Davis, 133 West End avenue.

Second prize, $2.50 for best baby girl, Eliza Ferguson King, daughter of Mrs. A. C. King, 721 Temple avenue.

There were about 70 babies entered for the contest. The judges, Messrs. F. W. Hagedon, E. W. Smith and John B. Fuller had the greatest difficulty in determining the winner of the baby boy's prize. Entered with Zack Perkinson was his twin brother, Bill, and the judges had to split a hair at determining which was the finest of the two.

HONEYMOONERS ABROAD

by Zoe Beckley

Would the young bride ever really know the man she had married?

Could she ever surmount the barrier that separated them?

The barrier of business secrets—secrets entrusted to her husband by his employers?

The husband had agreed to carry out the "delicate and confidential missions" while on his honeymoon.

The wife felt the barrier — intangible but real—coming between them.

How she met this situation, faced the business problems and domestic crises met on a honeymoon on the continent is told in this enthralling serial by

ZOE BECKLEY

Author of "Whom Shall Molly Marry?" "Enter the Flapper," "Polly and Paul—and Paris," etc.

Don't Miss the First Installment In

THE BEE, MONDAY, OCT. 16

IS NOT THIS REQUEST REASONABLE

We have filed with the City Council Committee our request that we be allowed to use ONE MAN safety cars on all our lines except on Saturday and except during the morning, noon and afternoon rush hours.

The Council may repeal the ordinance granting us the one-man car privilege at any time.

All cars operated by one man, to be equipped with special safety devices for the operation and control of the cars by one man.

We agree to maintain the same schedules that are now in effect.

Danville Traction & Power Co.

C. G. Holland, Pres. Jas. I. Pritchett, Vice Pres.
Chas. C. Johnson, Gen. Mgr.

"WHAT WE SAY IT IS—IT IS."

COLD FROSTY WEATHER IS HERE."

—HEATERS—

COAL, WOOD, GAS AND OIL. WE HAVE THEM ALL. SOLE AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS "RADIANTFIRE."

PRICES MUCH CHEAPER THAN THOSE OF LAST SEASON

A few items carried: "Tip-Top" Hot Blast, "Tip-Top" Oaks Vulcan and Tidewater, Rescue Arundle & Washington Perfection and Reznor, Repair Parts for all.

Vass-Watson Hardware

PHONE 29

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Famous Lucile, Fired And Broke, Laughs At Fate

Lady Duff-Gordon Ousted From Gown Business She Founded.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Lady Duff-Gordon, founder of Lucile's, Ltd., famous internationally as a modiste and fashion designer, has filed a petition in bankruptcy and claims she is penniless.

Beginning as a seamstress in a bare little workroom she built up a business with exclusive shops in London, Paris, New York, Chicago, and other large cities, which brought nearly a million dollars a year. But she says she has been discharged from the business she created and is now thrown on the world without a cent.

In 1918 she merged her business which had already grown to large proportions with that of Otto Bernard Schulhoff, a big American wholesale milliner. Lady Duff-Gordon receiving a salary of $30,000 a year a dress designer and a share of the profits.

"It's So Incredible."

"I'll never forget our meeting at the Plaza Hotel in New York" she said in describing her meeting with Schulhoff. "Girlie, I'm right glad to meet you, he said, seizing me by the arm. I was immediately aroused and interested. Now look what's happened. I'm penniless. Nothing to live on. My entire income gone. I have filed a petition in bankruptcy as the withdrawal of my salary left me nothing. I have been fired. It makes me laugh, it's so incredible. To be dismissed—I who founded the business of Lucile, Ltd., and was Lucile."

The firm not only summarily dismissed Lady Duff-Gordon a fortnight ago from her job as dress designer, but is suing her for money which it is claimed she owed the firm, she said.

The firm declined to make a statement, but officials indicate that differences and complications arose which Lady Duff-Gordon has not yet disclosed.

Sister of Elinor Glyn.

The famous modiste is the wife of Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon, and the sister of Elinor Glyn, the novelist. She began designing dresses when a child and eventually created a masterpiece known as the "emotional gown," because of its exquisitely expressed lines. She is also credited with originating the idea of using mannequins to display dress models.

Her first husband left her penniless in 1893 with her little daughter now the Countess of Halesbury. Lucile, working in one room began cutting out frocks. She worked on the floor because she had no table. Her rise to international fame began at once, however. She started making tea gowns for her friends and the models were so unusual that her reputation spread rapidly. She went to the United States in 1910 and in a few years reached the point where she designed the dresses for the Zeigfeld Follies.

"Life was a golden dream," she said recently, "but since I have been a perfect fool, it is my own fault that things have turned out differently from my dreams."

Stock Report

Stock List By Courtesy Thomson & McKinnon, Brokers, Southern Amusement Building, Danville, Va.
(1 O'Clock Report)

Atchison	107
Anaconda Copper	51⅞
Allied Chemical & Dye	86¼
Allis Chalmers	54
Am. Smelting & Refining	61
American Beet Sugar	45
American Locomotive	135⅞
American Tel & Tel	124
American International	37⅞
American Linseed	42⅛
American Can	73½
Am. Car & Foundry	44¾
American Sugar	81¼
American Tobacco	162¼
American Woolen	102¼
Baldwin Locomotive	140
Bethlehem Steel "B"	77½
Baltimore & Ohio	56¼
Canadian Pacific	148
Coca Cola	81½
Chandler Motors	65
Chesapeake & Ohio	74⅛
Corden & Co	45⅞
Corn Products	124⅞
Central Leather	41
Continental Can	5[illegible]¾
Cerro de Pasco	30⅞
Chino Copper	19
Chile Copper	25½
Cuba Cane Sugar	15
Chicago, R I & Pac	44⅝
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	32½
do pfd	51
Chicago & N W	92
Consolidated Textile	10½
Endicott-Johnson	85¼
Erie	15⅝
Famous Players-Lasky	96¾
General Motors	15
General Asphalt	63⅛
Great Northern, pfd	94¾
Gulf States Steel	92⅞
Hupp Motors	22¾
Int. Mer Marine, pfd	62½
International Paper	62¾
Illinois Central	114½
Kennecott Copper	34½
Kansas City Southern	23¾
Kelly-Springfield Tire	44¾
Lackawanna Steel	84
Mexican Petroleum	201
Missouri Pacific	21¾
do pfd.	59¼
Middle States Oil	13⅛
Midvale Steel	34⅞
Mexican Seaboard	16½
Miami Copper	28¼
Marland Oil	38¾
Norfolk & Western	122½
North American Co	99
New York Central	93¾
N Y, N H. & Hartford	31
N Y Air Brake	37
Pennsylvania	45⅞
Pacific Oil	55⅞
Pan-Amer. Petroleum	50⅛
Pure Oil	31
Phillips Petroleum	50¼
Producers & Refrs.	48⅜
Penn-Seaboard Steel	47⅞
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	58⅞
Reading	81¼
R. J. Reynolds "B"	57¾
Ray Consolidated	14¾
Replogle Steel	34⅛
Rep. Iron & Steel	60⅜
Retail Stores	80¾
Sinclair Oil & Refining	9[illegible]⅜
Southern Pacific	9[illegible]⅞
Studebaker Corporation	138⅞
Standard Oil of Calif.	125½
Southern Railway	26⅞
do. pfd.	69
Skelly Oil	10¾
Sloss-Shef Steel & Iron	59¼
Tobacco Products	61⅝
Tobacco Prod. "A"	85⅞
Texas Co.	51¼
Texas & Pacific	30
Texas Pac. C. & O.	23⅜
Union Pacific	151¼
Utah Copper	131¼
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	71½
United States Rubber	57½
United States Steel	109⅞
Vanadium Corp.	46¾
Wilson & Co.	45
Westinghouse Electric	63⅜
Wabash, pfd. "A"	32⅞

Sales to noon, 750,000 shares.

NEW YORK COTTON.

January	22.42
March	22.50
May	22.47
October	22.27
December	22.53

Richmond Is Primed For Fray

(Special to The Bee.)

RICHMOND, Oct. 14.—Richmond is football mad today—the game between Virginia Tech and Centre College being the topic of all discussion. Every Kentuckian in a range of one hundred miles is here and ready to yell for the Blue Grass state champions. The Techs are also here, the Tech corps 800 strong, with a band, and perhaps 1,000 of the alumni meeting them when they reached the hotel. The weather is bright and the air is crisp enough to call forth the best efforts of the players. Sports are playing Centre to win, but when it comes to the score there are few who are taking a risk.

Both coaches declare that their men are fit as a fiddle and that whatever team wins will be accepted as the superior. But it is to be a fight from the start to the finish. The seats are all gone and only a limited standing room can be had. Coaches from colleges having games with Centre are here to see the game.

Delay Date Of "Dry Seas"

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The effective date of the application of Attorney General Daugherty's liquor ruling on foreign ships has been extended from today until October 21, prohibition commissioner Haynes announced after a call at the White House.

Gabriel Starts a Little War

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Fighting has broken out between D'Annunzio legionnaires and Zanella forces in Fiume, says a Rome message to the Central News. An Ancona message states that Italian destroyers have been despatched to prevent the departure of the Fascisti forces from Zara for Fiume.

Weighty Women Out To Get Big Vote For Senatorial Candidate

MISS GEORGIA HEFFNER.

BY DUDLEY SIDDALL

NEA Service Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland has more than a fat chance to be elected to the United States Senate this fall.

He has all the fat chances in New York state, if the newly-organized "Copeland Fat Folks League" gets its way.

The formation fo the league by Miss Georgia Heffner proves that fat folks are not only good natured, but grateful.

A year ago Dr Copeland, who is New York City's health commissioner, started an anti-fat campaign. For demonstration purposes he arranged a free reduction process for 50 men and 50 women.

Miss Heffner was one of the class. She lost 61 pounds, and Dr. Copeland gained a friend.

So it came about that Miss Heffner attached herself to Dr Copeland's campaign headquarters in the Murray Hill Hotel. All the energy and enthusiasm born of her newly-acquired slimness — comparatively speaking—is going into her self-appointed task of lining up the heavyweight vote solidly behind Dr. Copeland.

"As health commissioner, the doctor did a heap for us," said Miss Heffner, who is 25 and good to look at, "so now it's our turn to do something for him. We want to get every fat man and fat woman in the state to boost for Dr. Copeland. Anybody who weighs more than 150 pounds is eligible to membership in the 'Copeland Fat Folks League.'

Here she broke off the conversation to grab a skinny little man and work off two ounces in a pro-Copeland argument. The smile she threw in with it would have made W. J. Bryan promise to work for the repeal of the Volstead act.

The league expects to goin thousands of members between now and election day. And if its organizers are fair samples, the league is certainly going to have a lot of weight.

Oil Men See Possibilities In Argentine Rep.

(By The Associated Press.)

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 14.—The oil possibilities of Argentina have already attracted Standard Oil, Anglo-Persian and the Royal-Dutch groups and now smaller investors are beginning to appear in the field. The latest arrivals are the Chileans, and three prospecting corporations have been floated in that country with the object of exploiting lands in the Comodoro Rivadavia and Neuquen territories of Argentina.

Since the Standard Oil company of New Jersey purchased the properties of the Compania de Petroleo de Challaco for $2,000,000 (Argentine paper) Standard Oil of California has taken over extensive prospecting rights on the other side of the Neuquen field and near the Standard of New Jersey's concessions, which border the River Covunco. A new corporation, the Andes Petroleum corporation, which will work with Argentine capital, has just offered stock of the public and intends, if the flotation is a success, to prospect in the Covunco district also.

The West India Oil company is completing a large refinery at the Port of Bahia Blanca, through which practically all the oil produced in Argentina must pass on its way to market, and proposes to construct a similar plant in Uruguay, probably at Montevideo. A number of geologists are at work in the last named republic and it is believed that that country, too, has great possibilities as an oil producer of the future.

Greeks Accept Mudania Terms

(By the Associated Press.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 14.—Formal acceptance by the Greeks at the Mudania armistice agreement was transmitted to all signatories by the Greek high commissioner at Constantinople today.

Claims Carolina Is Inconsistent

(By the Associated Press.)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 14.—Charges that the State of North Carolina was inconsistent in raising taxes on railroad property and at the same time asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to lower freight rates were made by Charles Ridley, representing the carriers, during the cross examination of W. G. Womble, rate clerk of the corporation commission.

FINDS LARGE SUM OF MONEY AT THE FAIR

Arch Samuels has reported to the police department the finding of a large sum of money at the Fair grounds on Thursday. He did not give the actual amount but is prepared to turn it over to the person who described the purse in which it was found together with the approximately denominations of the bills. It is understood that the sum was a large one. So far as can be learned no claimant has come forward.

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

Wedding licenses have been issued by the clerk of the corporation court to the following.

Orrin G. Burton and Louise D. Watson, Knoxville, Tenn.

Lindsey Fred Strater and Rivers Estelle Chalton, Ruffin.

Herbert Slack and Opie Dun, Danville.

Frank Thomas Hayden and Mattie Morey, Danville.

TICKER TALK

(Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Allis Chalmers quarter ended June 30, earned four cents on common against $1.69 on preferred in preceding quarter and $1.34 on common same quarter 1921.

France strongly against British plan to grant Germany five year moratorium on all cash reparations payments.

President Harding to call extra session Congress November 20.

Government will withdraw $17,000,000 from member banks ni this district Monday.

Orders received by General Electric for three months ended September 30, 1922, totaled 58,914,620, against $41,608,322 same quarter 1921.

Head of Maintenance of Way Brotherhood credited with having averted strike of way men last summer after they had voted in favor of joining shopmen's walkout, defeated for re-election by more than 3,000 votes.

President Harding expected to ask Congress to modify Volstead act to relieve insular possessions of U. S. from provisions of law.

Hague tribunal awards Norway $12,000,000 claims against U. S. for war requisitions of ship.

Bradstreet's reports 366 failures this week against 314 previous week, and 379 last year.

Bradstreet's says increased business activity with firmer prices especially on all textile fabrics improved country buying and continued growth in volume of railway traffic principal features of week's business situation.

Cotton consumption report at 10 o'clock.

Standard Oil of Ohio reduced gas in Ohio 1 cent.

Texas Co. met reduction of one cent by Standard.

Fone nine months ended September 30, estimated surplus $48,872,384 after charges and taxes against $40,787,612 same period 1921.

Production Toteco pool 24 hours ended 7 a. m. October 13, was 72,000 barrels Gulf Oil obtaining 34,000; Mex. Pete. 22,000 and Mex Seaboard 16,000.

Chancery court of Richmond declined hear motion by large stock holders of Pierce Oil for injunction against board of directors to restrain them from exercising their functions until litigation of the question of propriety of their election is determined.

POLICE DOCKET SHORT

The docket in the police court this morning contained but three cases, although other continued cases were heard, two of these resulting in further continuance. The case of H. H. Heard for assault on Pat Jarrett was set for next Friday and C. L. Baines charged with reckless driving in connection with his being down the traffic [illegible] of the streets of Craghead and Main streets, was also continued.

Alo Melvine colored, who was tried several days ago for a violation of the Mann act, could not produce the girl she expected and she was fined $10 and costs.

COTTON REPORT

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Cotton consumed in September amounted to 495,344 bales lint, and 59,833 bales linters, the census bureau today announced.

Candler's Money And Name Spurned By Mrs. De Bouchel

Wouldn't Have Him if He Were Last Man on Earth, Declares Beauty on Leaving Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 14.—"I'm leaving Atlanta for the time being but my fight goes on. Asa Candler in his heart wants to relent, but is cringing under the thumb of his money-mad children, and I wouldn't have him now if he were the last man on earth."

With this parting shot, Mrs. Onezima De Bouchel returned tonight to New Orleans with her attorney, Harry Gamble. She said that they would return in ten days and start legal action against "the coca-cola king, "and possibly against the whole Candler family," in an effort to make them give the names of their informants who spread the reports that led to the breaking off of her engagement to Mr. Candler.

No Overtures.

Gamble said several Atlanta lawyers would be associated with him in the case, probably Luther Z. Rosser, who is handling the suit of Mr and Mrs Clyde Byfield against Asa Candler's banker son, Walter T. Candler, and two other lawyers to be picked by Rosser.

"We accomplished everything possible by our stay here," Gamble said, "and ar eleaving fully convinced that court action is the only way we can make the Candlers do the decent, square thing."

"Before leaving, Gamble asserted no direct overtures from the Candlers looking to a settlement of the controversy have been made.

"Mr. Candler wants to settle, we know," he said. "But his son, Asa G. Candler, is holding him in check. But we will get the settlement we want soon, and that is the names of the persons who carried to Mr Candler those libelous stories about Mrs. De Bouchel's character."

Mrs De Bouchel reiterated today that she was not here to seek any of the Candler money. She said any judgment she might later obtain against Candler would not be used for herself, but would be given to charity.

"She means what she says," Gamble declared. "She isn't after money. She is worth a quarter of a million now and Candler knows it."

Impetuous Letter Read.

The suite of Mrs. De Bouchel was crowded all day with Atlanta women, who offered Mrs. De Bouchel their sympathy and promised aid. Lawyers, all the way from New York to California, have telegraphed her here, offering their legal services, free of charge, Mrs. De Bouchel said.

A fiery, impetuous letter written to Candler by Mrs. De Bouchel September 28 in which she pleaded that he disclose the names of her slanderers, was made public today by Gamble.

Gamble said 100 or more ardent love letters written to Mrs. De Bouchel by Candler would be read in open court "at the proper time." He declared these letters would prove "tragic" to Mr. Candler.

Attorneys for the Candlers and the Candlers themselves today maintained an attitude of silence, declining to enter a newspaper controversy.

Judge John S. Candler, brother of the coca-cola king, made the prediction that Mrs. De Bouchel had come to Atlanta, shot her "entire wad," and had gone home to stay, and that the public would hear no more from her.

"He will find out what a deluded creature he is before I finish with him," said the New Orleans society beauty.

Political Murders Arouse Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 41.—Two recent political assassinations in the streets of Lisbon have aroused the people of this turbulent city. The authorities are accused of failing to afford protection to individuals, and the newspapers are calling upon the government to do something, else Lisbon will become more and more isolated from the provinces where already the city is regarded as a dangerous center of disorder.

The latest crimes took place within three days of each other, and in the heart of the city. Neither victim is expected to live. One was a leading civil revolutionist known under the nickname of "Avante." He is accused of having denounced some of his former comrades who advocated very extreme measures. He was crossing the street at night, near the docks, when an automobile suddenly stopped near him. Two men jumped out, one stabbed him with a dagger, and then both fled in the car.

The other victim is Sergio Principe, a Lisbon merchant, who is accused of foresaking his old ideals in favor of the working classes, and who is said to be today the secretary of the Patronal Association, an organization strongly opposed to the Syndicates and the Unions. Principe also was stabbed while walking on the street in front of his store(and his assailant escaped. Both men had received letters of warning, written in blood, and signed "The Red Legion."

Premier George Denies Effort To Rush Into War

(By the Associated Press.)

MANCHESTER, Oct. 14.—In beginning his address here, raising the curtain on a new act of the political drama which may mark the climax in the career of a striking central figure, Lloyd George referred to the Near Eastern crisis, declaring that the people of this country must not believe that the government endeavored to rush Great Britain into a war. The government, he declared, has been assailed with misrepresentations such as no government ever has been subjected to.

REV. ATKINSON TO PREACH AT SHELTON MEMORIAL

Rev. George Atkinson of North Carolina will preach at the Shelton Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. W. DuBose, D. D., will speak to the Sunday school at 10 a. m. The public is cordially invited to hear these speakers.

Mr. Ames Turner Tells How Cuticura Healed Eczema

"Eczema broke out in little pimples on my arms and hands. It itched and burned very badly causing me to scratch and irritate the affected parts, and I lost my rest at night. My hands hurt when I put them in water, and when I got warm at my work my clothing aggravated the breaking out on my arms.

"The trouble lasted about two months. I used other remedies without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Ames P. Turner, Rt. 1, Evensville, Tenn.

Use Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Piedmont Warehouse

"THE ONLY INDEPENDENT."

Our sales for the week beginning October 16th will be as follows:

1ST—MONDAY.
2ND—TUESDAY.
1ST—WEDNESDAY.
1ST—THURSDAY.
2ND—FRIDAY.

We are having splendid sales every day, prices are highly satisfactory.

Bring your tobacco right on and let us sell it for you.

Our average for this week is $36.33.

Danville is the best place to sell your tobacco—PIEDMONT is the best house.

Your's for quick service.

PIEDMONT WAREHOUSE

"THE ONLY INDEPENDENT."

Rare Raisin Pie

—is being baked *for* you by master bakers in your town.

Ask grocers or neighborhood bake shops to deliver one to try.

Why bake at home?—you'll agree that you don't need to when you taste the pie they're making with delicious

Sun-Maid Raisins

Had *Your* Iron Today?

Fudge!

—The first choice of eight generations

Baker's Chocolate

(PREMIUM No. 1)

For making cakes, pies, puddings, frosting, ice cream, sauces, fudges, hot and cold drinks.

For more than one hundred and forty years this chocolate has been the standard for purity, delicacy of flavor and *uniform quality.*

It is thoroughly reliable.

MADE ONLY BY

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

Established 1780

DORCHESTER, MASS.

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS COUPE

With this coupe Dodge Brothers have proved once for all that a closed car can be as sturdy and practically as inexpensive as an open roadster.

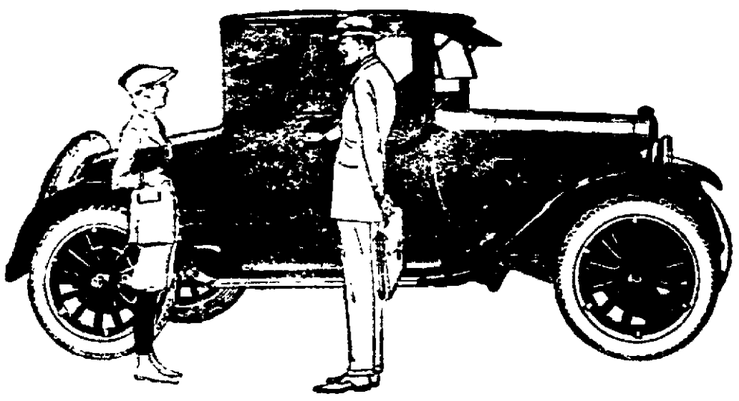
This is largely due to the all-steel body—the first ever marketed—which admits of lower cost of manufacture through standardized machine production. Unlike wood, the steel surface will take a finish of enamel, baked on at high temperature. This process results in a permanent lustre, and eliminates the trouble and expense of repainting.

The wide straight seat is upholstered in genuine Spanish blue leather, durable and readily cleaned.

The price is $1085.00 Delivered

GARDNER MOTOR CO.

Patton at Bridge Phone 1231



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Bee

Published Every Week-Day Afternoon
—By—
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

TELEPHONES:
Business or Circulation Department.....No. 21
Editor or Reporters.....No. 333

THE BEE in the city and suburbs is served by carrier, on their own account at ten cents a week; and sold by newsboys at two cents a copy.

THE BEE by mail, $4.50 a year; $2.25 six months; $1.25 three months, or 40c a month, payable invariably in advance.
NOTE—The above rates apply only to postal zones 1, 2, and 3. Rates beyond 3rd zone given on request.
Notice is mailed before expiration. Subscribers should give prompt attention to renewals.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved

Member Virginia Press Association.

Entered at Danville, Va Postoffice as second class mail matter

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1922.

A THOUGHT.

By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went. Hebrews 11:8.

Keep not standing fixed and rooted,
Briskly venture briskly roam
Head and hand wherever thou foot it,
And stout heart are still at home
In what land the sun does visit
Brisk are we whatever betide
To give space for wand'ring is it
That the world was made so wide
—Goethe

FORTUNES IN OIL.

The huge dividends which have been recently declared to stockholders in the component Standard Oil units the last one reading four hundred per cent, are not very difficult to realize when one considers the enormous increase in the popularity of the automobile. Our own community affords a striking eaxmple of this with its fourteen hundred or so gasoline propelled vehicles, all of which have to be "fed." It was only a few years ago that ownership of an automobile carried with it of stamp of affluence. In those days gasoline was doled out of a metal can with a spigot. Today it is hard to drive very far without encountering one of the red sentinels through which gasoline is fed from underground tanks of five hundred and a thousand gallons capacity. Nearly every grocery store has one the garages sometimes have two or three, then there is the new business enterprise the filling station with its motor accessories. In the rural districts it is the same way.

No longer has the intrepid motorist to make careful calculation to see if the gasoline he is carrying in his tank will carry him to the next town where he can refill. The red sentinels mark every rural highway today. The cross roads store sells gasoline and here and there in remote corners we find shanties with the familiar device. Small wonder therefore that the oil companies are rolling in wealth and laughing at the struggling corporations which have paired to the bone in economies during the past few depressing years and who only now see a period of prosperity here. Gasoline rose steadily during the late Spring and through the Summer when the demand for gas was at its peak. It is now dropping again as the chill of autumn and the rainy days curtail the fuel demand. Those few cents paid by the masses have helped to accumulate the millions now being disseminated by the oil barons.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Some people think every season comes at the wrong time of the year.

Strangers who promise to do lots for you will go you for lots.

We saw a man with a beautiful complexion on his coat lapel.

Love ness hatch plots.

Women smoking is a great boom to the match business.

There is money for someone in putting coal up in lump drops to be sold in drug stores.

After eating [illegible] people will not be [illegible].

Wisdom is [illegible] good again on farms. [illegible] congress.

[illegible]

The [illegible] in a woman's [illegible].

[illegible]

Chicago hunter [illegible] made him feel at home.

If golf interferes [illegible] get a job as boss.

Pity the poor [illegible] home to stay [illegible].

Sometimes we think back to our malcontentedness we are standing.

When [illegible] Rose and the Rust or rose.

One man told us he bought something for a song that wasn't one.

The closer a man is the more distant his friends are.

What is home without crab?

Now is the time [illegible] kers grow as preparedness [illegible] Christmas neckties.

Only safe place for a speeder is the Sahara desert, where roads are as wide as they are long.

Scoop's Colyum

PLEASANT GAP, Oct 14.—(Grapevine Wireless.)—The great fair is over everybody had a good time and caught colds as usual. Druggists report a heavy demand for quinine, cough drops, mustard plasters and pills. Now we can focus our attention on the steadier things of life, and it occurs to us that an appeal for a square deal for the automobile is timely. It is all very well to say do as the Romans do when in Rome. But a stranger cannot emulate Roman customs until he learns about local traffic rules upon entering a city.

"Topics of the Day" Films in its commendable "Fair-Play On The Highway" campaign flashes the following message:

The best way to eliminate traffic violations is for authorities to co-operate with automobilists rather than to invite violations and then trap the violators, which method is unfair and un-American.

"Taking advantage of strangers and fining them for violations of unknown local ordinances is a relic of feudal days and unjust persecution. Let us make sane laws for our tourists so they will have pleasant recollections of our towns."

Has this happened in your town. A motorist appeared before a Prozytown Judge for exceeding the local speed limit. The motorist, a stranger had been going through town at a reasonable rate of speed. There were no signs stating the speed limit here which would be termed "crawling" in any more progressive community. After hearing the evidence in the case the Judge fined the offender $10. Pulling his wallet from an inside pocket the speeder (?) extracted a Twenty Dollar bill and handed it to the Judge.

"The fine is only $10," reminded the Judge.

"Yes, I know that," replied the defendant defiantly. "but I am going to drive out of town twice as fast as I drove in."

Right there and then Prozytown lost a possible friend. That man who was driving at a reasonable rate of speed was practically driven away. He might have been a capitalist or a manufacturer looking for a factory location. The town gained a minimum fine and made an enemy with potential maximum loss.

—oo—

There were baby dolls and baby dolls on the Mid-way. Junius had two at once, besides his Hot Dog.

—oo—

How all the folks found their own Fords in the dark remains a mystery, says Bryant Heard.

—oo—

Don't get on the report as missing and unaccounted for when the Sunday-school roll is called tomorrow morning.

—oo—

Different.

A furious man rushed into a newspaper office. He was a local celebrity and had been reported as present at a boxing match.

"You referred to me as the well-known lightweight champion," he roared.

"Well—," said the editor.

"And I'm not. That's my brother. I'm the coal merchant."

—oo—

Useless.

Upon being asked by his mother why he was so thoughtful, the young hopeful aged seven, replied: "I was thinking how awful it must be to be deaf. Fancy washing your ears every day and never getting any good out of them!"

—oo—

King Anderson says what the coal industry needs is more picking and less choosing.

—oo—

No bobbed hair girls will admit that they cut their hair for style. They usually insist that they had it done because of split ends and taking hair to promote growth.

—oo—

"Our idea of a small town," says Dr Mathews, "is one in which the man who shines his shoes and puts on his coat is asked if he is going to the city today."

—oo—

It would be a great world if the people could only put as much faith in man as a woman puts in a safety pin.

—oo—

Uncle Pilldoozer says many a man imagines he is a great financier until he tries to discount a note.

—oo—

Fatty—Kathryn plays nothing but classical music.

Micady—Yes, mistakes aren't so noticeable.

—oo—

An Unwitting Reformer

Jud Tunkins says a man who smokes a nickel cigar does a good deal to make the use of tobacco unpopular.

—oo—

Liggett—They call her the girl of the Chesterfield kiss.

Myers—How's that?

Liggett—Mild, yet they satisfy.

—oo—

You Can't Tell Nowadays.

She may be a flapper, she may be a hag—
She's just finished using her vanity bag.

—oo—

Joey Doolittle says sometimes it's hard to make people think you have brains until you have money.

A man named [illegible] has been nominated for [illegible] for the [illegible] Warren, Ohio. [illegible] record speaks for itself.

—oo—

Accounting For Black Garb

The train was late [illegible] later than is usual on the [illegible] line and as they [illegible] were [illegible] black.

"What a [illegible] station this is! [illegible] black?"

"Don't you know," said the fellow passenger in a most solemn tone [illegible] and with a look of awe [illegible] replied the curious and [illegible] traveler.

"Why," said the other, [illegible] are in mourning for the late train."

—oo—

[illegible]

—oo—

[illegible]

—oo—

[illegible]

The FLAMING JEWEL

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

©1922 GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

For the second time, Love made its appearance in the whirlpool of passions that surrounded the Flaming Jewel, that priceless gem, stolen first from the

COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the great international thief,

QUINTANA, and stolen from Quintana by

MIKE CLINCH.

It was love of the now beggared countess that made

JAMES DARRAGH swear to restore the jewel to her. He traced it to Clinch's disreputable hotel in the Adirondacks, where he worked under the name of Hal Smith.

Now love was appearing in the life of beautiful

EVE STRAYER, Clinch's stepdaughter and the one influence for good in Clinch's crime-stained career. Eve, captured by Quintana and threatened with torture to make her reveal the Flaming Jewel, escaped from his savage clutch and was brought to camp by

STATE TROOPER STORMONT. Stormont stood guard while Clinch and his gang went into the night to wipe out Quintana's gang and with them

KLOON, the rum-runner, and

LEVERETT, the trap-thief, who had escapepd with the jewel packet when it slipped from Eve as she was being carried into the camp after her escape.

Go on With the Story

CHAPTER V

IN the hot, uncomfortable silence, neither spoke. Trooper Stormont seated himself after a while. And, after a while, Eve turned on her pillow part way toward him.

Somehow they both understood that it was friendship which had subtly filled the interval that separated them since that amazing day.

"I've often thought of you," he said—as though they had been discussing his absence.

No hour of the waking day that she had not thought of him. But she did not say so now. After a little while:

"Is yours a lonely life?" she asked in a low voice.

"Sometimes. But I love the forest."

"Sometimes," she said, "the forest seems like a trap that I can't escape. Sometimes I hate it."

"Are you lonely, Eve?"

"As you are. You see I know what the outside world is. I miss it."

"You were in boarding school and college."

"Yes."

"It must be hard for you here at Star Pond."

The girl sighed, unconsciously:

"There are days when I—can scarcely—stand it. . . . The wilderness would be more endurable if dad and I were all alone. . . . But even then—"

"You need young people of your own age—educated companions—"

"I need the city, Mr Stormont. I need all it can give. I'm starving for it. That's all."

She turned on her pillow, and he saw that she was smiling faintly. Her face bore no trace of the tragic truth she had uttered. But the tragedy was plain enough to him, even without her passionless words of revolt. The situation of this young, educated girl, aglow with youth, fettered, body and mind, to the squalor of Clinch's dump, was perfectly plain to anybody.

She said, seeing his troubled expression: "I'm sorry I spoke that way."

"I knew how you must feel, anyway."

"It seems ungrateful," she murmured. "I love my stepfather."

"You've proven that," he remarked with a dry humor that brought the hot flush to her face again.

"I must have been crazy that day," she said. "It scares me to remember what I tried to do. . . . What a frightful thing—if I had killed you— How can you forgive me?"

"How can you forgive me, Eve?"

She turned her head: "I do."

"Entirely?"

"Yes."

He said—a slight emotion noticeable in his voice: "Well, I forgave you before the darned gun exploded in our hands."

"How could you?" she protested.

"I was thinking all the while that you were acting as I'd have acted if anything threatened my father."

"Were you thinking of that?"

"IT SCARES ME TO REMEMBER WHAT I TRIED TO DO."

"Yes—and also how to get hold of you before you shot me." He began to laugh.

After a moment she turned her head to look at him, and her smile glimmered, responsive to his amusement. But she shivered slightly, too.

"How about that egg?" he inquired.

"I can get up—"

"Better keep off your feet. What is there in the pantry? You must be starved."

"I could eat a little before supper time," she admitted. "I forgot to take my lunch with me this morning. It is still there in the pantry on the bread box, wrapped up in brown paper, just as I left it—"

She half rose in bed, supported on one arm, her curly brown-gold hair framing her face.

"—Two cakes of sugar-milk chocolate in a flat-brown packet tied with a string," she explained, smiling at his amusement.

So he went down to the pantry and discovered the parcel on the bread box where she had left it that morning before starting for the cache on Owl Marsh.

He brought it to her, placed both pillows upright behind her, stepped back gaily to admire the effect. Eve, with her parcel in her hands, laughed shyly at his comedy.

"Begin on your chocolate," he said. "I'm going back to fix you some bread and butter and a cup of tea."

When again he had disappeared, the girl, still smiling, began to untie her packet, hurriedly, slowly loosening string and wrapping.

Her attention was not fixed on what her slender fingers were about.

She drew from the parcel a flat morocco case with a coat of arms and crest stamped on it in gold, black, and scarlet.

For a few moments she stared at the object stupidly. The next moment she heard Stormont's spurred tread on the stairs; and she thrust the morocco case and the wrapping under the pillows behind her.

She looked up at him in a dazed way when he came in with the tea and bread. He set the tin tray on her bureau and came over to the bedside.

"Eve," he said, "you look very white and ill. Have you been hurt somewhere, and haven't you admitted it?"

She seemed unable to speak, and he took both her hands and looked anxiously into the lovely, pallid features.

After a moment she turned her head and buried her face in the pillow, trembling now in overwhelming realization of what she had endured for the sake of two cakes of sugar-milk chocolate hidden under a bush in the forest.

For a long while the girl lay there, the feverish flush of tears on her partly hidden face, her nervous hands tremulous, restless, now seeking his, convulsively, now striving to escape his clasp—eloquent, uncertain little hands that seemed to tell so much and yet were telling him nothing he could understand.

"Eve, dear," he said, "are you in pain? What is it that has happened to you? I thought you were all right. You seemed all right—"

"I am," she said in a smothered voice. "You'll stay here with me, won't you?"

"Of course I will. It's just the reaction. It's all over. You're relaxing. That's all dear. You're safe. Nothing can harm you now—"

"Please don't leave me."

After a moment: "I won't leave you. . . . I wish I might never leave you."

In the tense silence that followed her trembling ceased. Then his heart, heavy, irregular, began beating so that the startled pulses in her body awoke, wildly responsive.

Deep emotions, new, unfamiliar, were stirring, awaking, confusing them both. In a sudden instinct to escape, she turned and partly rose on one elbow, gazing blindly about her out of tear-marred eyes.

"I want my room to myself," she murmured in a breathless sort of way, "—I want you to go out, please—"

A boyish flush burnt his face. He got up slowly, took his rifle from the corner, went out, closing the door, and seated himself on the stairs.

And there, on guard, sat Trooper Stormont, rigid, unstirring, hour after hour, facing the first great passion of his life, and stunned by the impact of its swift and unexpected blow.

In her chamber, on the bed's edge, sat Eve Strayer, her deep eyes fixed on space. Vague emotions, exquisitely recurrent, new born, possessed her. The whole world, too, all around her seemed to have become misty and golden and all pulsating with a faint, still rhythm that indefinably thrilled her pulses to response.

Passion, full-armed, springs flaming from the heart of man. Woman is slow to burn. And it was the delicate phantom of passion that Eve gazed upon, there in her unpainted chamber, her sun-tanned fingers linked listlessly in her lap, her little feet like bruised white flowers drooping above the floor.

Hour after hour she sat there dreaming, staring at the tinted ghost of Eros, rose-hued, near-smiling, unreal, impalpable as the dusty sunbeam that slanted from her window, gilding the boarded floor.

Three spectres, gliding near, paused to gaze at State Trooper Stormont, on guard by the stairs. Then they looked at the closed door of Eve's chamber.

Then the three spectres, Fate, Chance and Destiny, whispering together, passed on toward the depths of the sunset forest.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

PINS? HE SWALLOWS 'EM!

[illegible] 13.—The [illegible] Chicago. The team [illegible] motor [illegible] nus three of [illegible] who are their best players. Welchel Captain, [illegible] tonight [illegible] shoulder, [illegible] going to hold knee and Tanner full back, has [illegible] of the [illegible] too badly sprained and bruised legs [illegible]

FLANNELET

Eventually there will be cold weather—blizzards, icicles and other such things. The north wind will blow and we shall have snow and what will Robinetta do then poor thing?

She will make herself flannelet pajamas with ruffles around the ankles like a Pierrot's costume and be entirely and delightfully comfortable.

Flannelet undergarments are even attractive these days—they are made of plain white flannelet trimmed with colored pipings, frogs and bits of smocking.

HOTEL DYNAMITED

BRISTOW, Okla, Oct 13—One man is dead, two other persons are injured probably fatally and a dozen others are suffering from minor injuries as the result of dynamiting of the Illinois Hotel here at midnight. A large charge of dynamite was exploded under the rear of building, almost leveling the structure and shaking the entire city.

CINDERELLA SALLY—NO. 2

Cinderella and Her Prince Joined

By Zoe Beckley

OUTSIDE the restaurant, instead of getting into Canby's car, Sally runabout sailed up to the curb, paused to hail a taxi. A small red.

"By gloly, what luck!" called Harry Stanley. "Pure, dumb luck—But, I say, Sally, old pal, you look down. Anything wrong?"

"Yes. I need some fresh air. Take me for a ride in the park? Ah, go on—I'm only a poor working girl without a job," she went on, dimpling at him, "but if the grand gentleman can just see his way clear—"

"Quit yer kidding and jump in!" He drew the robe over her snugly and drove off toward the quiet greenness of Central park.

"Now tell me," said Harry when they were in a secluded roadway, and he had stopped the machine.

His voice was both serious and eager, but before Sally could speak he turned suddenly, put his arms tightly about her and said, "No—you've got to hear me first, Sally. If anything's gone wrong with you, and you've a problem on hand, don't decide for anything till I say something. I've never felt free to say before."

Harry's voice was growing a little husky and tremulous.

"I know I'll never be a great man, Sally—captain of industry, you know. But I can plug. I can make a good living and I can be good to the girl I love and give her all that's worthwhile in me.

"So long as you were heading for the heights I didn't dare tell you how I love you, Sally, and how I want you to be my wife.

"But I think of it, Sally, day and night—believe I've thought of it from the first minute I laid eyes on you—back home there. Oh, I love you so, dear! Haven't you known it? Haven't you?"

Sally fumbled under the robe and found his hands.

"Blessed boy—I did—I do!" There was a suggestion of tears in her voice. "As for your not being exceptional, Harry Stanley, you've never been anything but my one dream of life."

* * *

LONG, long afterward, though in actual time only a few years, Sally was showing her tall little daughter how to wash dishes and sweep a kitchen, immaculate though theirs was. The tiny girl pouted.

"But, muth—grandmother says it's servants' work! Why do I do it? We've got a heap of servants. When grandmother made us come live with her she went and got two more just for us and—"

"Listen, honey-kin. I want my girl to grow up so that she won't have to depend on servants—or princes—!"

Harry, coming in softly, overheard this.

"A-ha, teaching my daughter rebellion, are you?" he cried, kissing them in a single armful. Sally watched him as he swung the little girl to his shoulder and let her twist his hair into "kinkies."

"Rebellion? No, dear. But if ever she should be a—a Cinderella, I want her always to feel self-respect, even if she has no prince."

He put the baby down and came to Sally.

"It was that feeling in you, dearest, that made me love you from the start," he whispered, kissing her on cheeks and eyes and hair and chin and lips. "I'm no prince, heaven knows, but I couldn't love you better if I were!"

(The End.)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

"I WOULDN'T LOVE YOU BETTER IF I WERE A PRINCE."

STANDARDIZED SCHOOLS ASKED

DR CHARLES P. STEINMETZ

BY DUDLEY SIDDALL

SCHENECTADY, N Y, Oct 14—National supervision of American school system is advocated by Dr Charles P. Steinmetz, celebrated consultant engineer of the General Electric Company.

Such centralization, he believes would raise educational standards far beyond what they are today and make possible a thorough education for every child.

"In basic principles," said he, "it is my opinion that American educational institutions are operating along the right lines. But they are crude in their methods. This is perhaps because they are new—only a generation or possibly two generations old."

Dr Steinmetz is well qualified to criticize schools. His parents endowed him with an extensive education. His education in German schools and colleges was, as a matter of fact, his only asset when he arrived in New York as an immigrant in 1889.

Studies Schools.

Here in Schenectady, a city of nearly 100,000, he has several times served on the school board. His natural keen interest in educational affairs has been given a personal trend by the school experiences of his two grandchildren.

The doctor has never married but he has an adopted son. The son grew up, married and it is with the son's family that Dr Steinmetz makes his home.

"American schools should all be placed under national control," continued the doctor, as he leaned across the desk in his [illegible] though they be paid for locally. Then schools in one state would be on a par with those in another. Graduation from any high school would admit a student to college without regard to credits or the necessity for entrance examinations.

"Consider the subject of history as an example. A pupil selects American history because that gives him one credit. He chooses ancient history because that gives him another credit. As a result he learns nothing of history between the fall of Rome and the landing of the Pilgrims. Yet he and his parents and teachers are satisfied because he has acquired two credits. Everybody seems to forget that education rather than credits is the real reason for going to school."

The world's heralded "play element" in education is not wholly approved by Dr Steinmetz. Although favoring anything that will develop and hold the interest of pupils, he says.

"When we first get the public school products at the General Electric works, we often find that it takes two or three years for them to acquire concentration and industriousness—if they acquire it at all. Children educated to do everything by play would have a hard time adapting themselves to hard work.

The important thing to keep sight of is that schools primarily are run to supply education and not to enable students to get credits. Centralization under federal control would make American schools what they should be—the best in the world.

HUGE STADIUM TO BE DEDICATED BY OHIO S.U.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct 14—(United Press.)—Ohio State University's million dollar athletic stadium will receive its baptism of football on Saturday, Oct 21.

Dedication ceremonies for the massive horseshoe structure will be climaxed by the annual Ohio-Michigan gridiron classic. Sixty-four thousand football fans—the largest number ever gathered for a game in Ohio—will sit in the giant stands as Eloise Frome, the "Stadium Girl" and her court lead the dedication procession onto the field.

The athletic monument rushed to completion in less than a year, is the largest field west of the Yale Bowl.

Standing in the heart of the University district on the banks of the Olentangy river, the Ohio Stadium resembles some great Roman amphitheatre. Two towers rising above the walls on either side of the main entrance and the graceful sweep of its horseshoe curve lends the structure monumental grandeur.

Unlike the Harvard Stadium, the Ohio field has two decks, the upper deck affording shelter to more than half the sections of the lower deck. Its seating capacity, the engineers claim, can be stretched to 73,000 persons. It seats 65,000 comfortably.

The entire city of Columbus, hundreds of whose citizens contributed to the $1,200,000 fund to build the stadium were to join in the ceremonies attending its dedication.

Governors Davis of Ohio and Groesbeck of Michigan are expected to watch the game from boxes elaborately draped in the colors of their respective state schools.

Old Ohio field, scene of the University's football battles of the past, its stands torn down, will serve as parking space for the hundreds of automobiles bringing fans to the game.

A dozen elevators carry fans to the top seats, 115 feet above the playing field.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DANVILLE HIGH VS REIDSVILLE

Danville High School will be at home today and lock horns with the strong Reidsville High School team which is out for blood. This team comes here with a good reputation and is after the scalp of Danville. Capt. Campbell will take his charges out to Stonewall Jackson grounds groomed for battle. The game will start at 3 p m

Many football lovers and followers of the Danville team will journey over to North Danville to see their team for the first time It will be expected that the street car company will have extra cars to handle the crowd if necessary. The team will line up about the same as used with the exception of Winiker who has gone to Richmond to get a look at the Praying Colonels who are playing V P I

The line up is as follows: Benazzi and Taylor, ends, Capt Campbell and Harvey, tackles, Foster and Hall guards; Lee Center, Rodgers, Quarter; Dickerson, full, Brown and Wilson, halfs.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Shawnee Okla Oklahoma Baptist University 40, Oklahoma School of Mines 0

At Durant Okla Southwestern State Teachers College 102 Oklahoma City College 0

At Sherman Texas Austin College 7, Howard Payne College 0

At Canyon Texas Daniel Baker College 13, West Texas Normal 0

At Hampden Sidney Lynchburg College 6 Hampden-Sidney 0

At Pine Bluff Ark Mississippi College 3, Henderson Brown 0

At Due West, S C, Wofford 7 Erskine 0

At Williamsburg William and Mary 33 Randolph-Macon 7

At Birmingham Mercer 17 Birmingham Southern 13

At Clemson Clemson College 13 Presbyterian College 0

Personals

—Frank Talbott is out of the city attending the Virginia Methodist Conference at Norfolk

Dr Harry Carisch has returned to the city after taking a month's special work in Boston.

Mrs Howard Randolph Gano, who has been visiting in Chatham and this city for the last two weeks left yesterday for her home in Charlotte, N C

AT MAJESTIC MONDAY

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" holds the breath of the forest and clear keen mountain breeze It holds too, the inspiration of strenuous human endeavor The feuds of the primitive hill people are touched upon lightly and lend virility through the thrilling scenes of Sidney Toler's great play

The dominant situation is that of romantic love and every scene is written in a manner delightful Everybody will love Melissy admire Chad, and enjoy Squire Middleton the old mountain Justice of the Peace who loved his liquor in court or out Appears at the Majestic next Monday

Prices 25c to $1 50 Seat sale now at box office

Fritzi Ridgway in the Paramount Picture "The Old Homestead."

PAINS SO BAD I WOULD GO TO BED

Two Women Tell How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped Their Suffering

Iron Mountain, Mich.—"I had terrible pains every month and at times had to go to bed on account of them. I saw your advertisement and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with very good results. I can work all day long now at my sick time. You may use these facts as a testimonial and I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends."—Mrs. A. H. GARLAND, 218 E. Brown St., Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Xenia, Ohio.—"Every month I had such pains in my back and lower part of my abdomen that I could not lie quietly in bed. I suffered for about five years that way and I was not regular either. I read an advertisement of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other women, so I decided to try it. It surely has helped me a lot, as I have no pains now and am regular and feeling fine."—Mrs. MARY DALE, Route 7, Xenia, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for women's ailments. It is especially adapted to relieve women. If you suffer as did Mrs. Garand or Mrs. Dale, you should give this well-known medicine a thorough trial.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

MANY SURPRISES SPRUNG AS "HAMMER CASE" NEARS TRIAL

These three girls were close friends when members of the "Broadway Follies" in Los Angeles Now however Mrs Clara Phillips (center) is charged with beating a woman to death with a hammer, and her two friends Peggy Caffee (left) and Frankie Lee (right) are material witnesses against her

This is the triangle the defense will try to prove as the motive for the Los Angeles hammer murder Armour Phillips in a statement just announced by his wife's attorney says he and Alberta Meadows (left) planned to flee together and that Mrs Meadows was killed after he told his wife (right)

BY JACK JUNGMEYER

NEA Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES Oct 14—First he told on his wife to shield himself—

Now to save his wife he attempts to besmirch the girl she is charged with killing

Pictured by the prosecution in this role, Armour L Phillips dapper young Texan waits to testify in behalf of his wife, Mrs Clara Phillips after proclaiming himself a "love chameleon" on the eve of his wife's trial for the brutal hammer slaying here of Alberta Meadows, attractive young widow.

Phillips whose statement of intimacy with the slain woman, will bolster an unwritten law defense for his wife, has temporarily drawn the spotlight of public interest

First, he brought about his wife's arrest after he had helped her to flee, telling the officers she had confessed the crime to him. He said he feared she might harm herself and insisted that her fatal jealous fury was without foundation

Now, assuming a moral share in the tragedy Phillips has confessed through Clara's attorney that he and Mrs Meadows were desperately infatuated, that they were even planning a trip abroad at the time of the murder

Girl's Family Record

By these dramatic inconsistencies the one-time soldier garage man and oil worker promises to share with Mrs. Peggy Caffee, chief state witness the heaviest legal crossfire of the trial which is scheduled to start October 20.

The prosecution declares its belief that the confession is shockingly false It also has aroused the fighting bitterness of the slain woman's family who characterize it as an unspeakable attempt to besmirch Alberta's unblemished name to help Mrs Phillips and wholly without foundation"

The killing of Alberta Meadows on a lonely road in the asserted presence of Peggy Caffee former chorus girl friend of Mrs Phillips shocked the country with its grisly details. The state will contend Mrs Phillips adroitly lured her victim into the death trap, charged her with undue interest in Phillips and then smothered her terrified denials in a volley of mutilating hammer blows

The state attorneys will declare Phillips' latest statement was concocted at his wife's instigation in a desperate dilemma It will call many witnesses to refute aspersions on the dead girl's character

Wife's Love Probed.

But the state's original intention—putting the domestic relations of the Phillips couple through pitiless analysis—will be carried on The nature of Clara's love for her husband will be the main issue, prosecutors say

The state will challenge the genuineness of her professed ardor for Phillips, which it hitherto accepted as a matter of fact Overwhelming love must be shown as a basis for an "unwritten law" defense

Miss Frankie Lee, former chorus girl associate of Mrs Phillips the prosecution admits, will be called in an effort to strike at the very underpinning of such an assumption of deep unquestioned devotion Miss Lee is ready to testify that Mrs Phillips kissed the stage manager of a Los Angeles theater a week before the killing the prosecution declares At that time, the state says, Mrs Phillips made disparaging remarks about her husband, according to the expected testimony of Miss Lee

Many Surprises.

Into the trial the state will also try to introduce testimony to show the couple had a stormy domestic life Married at Houston, Tex, in 1915 they were divorced and remarried in 1918, according to state witnesses The state will also seek to delve into alleged tempestuous scenes at the Phillips home for days preceding the murder to show that Phillips told friends that life at home was unbearable and that he fled from Clara's aberrate embraces and rebuffs to more sympathetic company.

Final hours preceding the trial are filled with many surprises The defense maintains the state adroitly inflamed public opinion by printing fragmentary evidence that only part of the Alberta Meadows diary has been divulged, that even Peggy Caffee eye-witness has failed to detail many obscure phases of her account of the murder The state replies that Phillips' confession is untrue

Through all the last-minute surprises charges and counter charges Clara Phillips 26 who pleaded not guilty sits tight-lipped but with reassurance in her cell awaiting trial, her husband's alleged vagrant affections now back to her again, as he works for her acquittal

LOSES TO WILLIAM AND MARY TEAM

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 13—William and Mary smothered the Randolph Macon leven here today 33 to 7 The visitors made their one touchdown after recovering a fumble on the kick off, but on the next kick, "Monk" White ran through the Jackets 80 yards for a touchdown.

The broken field running of Captain Levvy and White featured for Williams and Mary.

The line up:

Randolph Macon 7. Position. William and Mary 33.

Joyce	L. E.	Jordan
Smoot (Cap)	L. T.	Chandler
Bevan	L. G.	Williams
Hughes	C	Todd
Arthur	R. G.	House
Bridgeforth	R. T.	Young
Bell	R. E.	Chalkley
Riddick	Q. B.	Flanders
Hardison	L. H.	White
Rash	R. H.	Irwin
Bauserman	F. B.	Hastings

Summary:

Touchdowns Flanders 2; White 2; Levvy (Sub for White) 1; Hardison 1 Placement kicks after touchdown, Hastings 2; Levvy 1

Drop kick after touchdown Riddick 1.

Referee Smith, U. Va Umpire Stone University of S C, head linesman Watt, University of Va.

Today's Football Schedule

SOUTH

Atlanta, Alabama vs Georgia Tech.

Baltimore, George Wash vs Johns-Hopkins.

Birmingham. Mercer vs Birmingham Southern

Charlottesville, Richmond Univ. vs Virginia

Columbus, Ga, U S Infantry School vs Tennessee

Clemson, S. C., Presbyterian College vs Clemson

Chapel Hill, N. C, North Carolina vs South Carolina.

Charlotte, N. C, Davidson vs Wake Forest

Charleston, S. C, Stetson vs Citadel

Due West, S C, Wofford vs Erskine

Dallas, Texas, Louisiana State vs Southern Meth'dst

Greenville, S C, Georgia vs Furman.

Hampden- Sidney, Va, Lynchburg vs Hampden-Sidney

Hickory, N C, Elon vs Lenoir

Jackson, Miss. Centenary vs Millsaps

Johnson City, Tenn, Maryville vs Milligan

Lexington, Ky, Louisville vs Kentucky State

Lexington, Va, Carson-Newman vs W & L.

Lexington, Ky., Kentucky Wesleyan vs Transylvania.

Lexington, Ky, Morris Harvey vs V M I

Nashville, Tenn, Michigan vs Vanderbilt

New Orleans, La., Spring Hill vs Tulane.

New Orleans, La, Jefferson vs Loyola

Orlando, Fla, University af Fla vs Rollins

Philadelphia, Pa, Maryland vs Pennsylvania

Raleigh, N C, Roanoke College vs N. C. State

Richmond, Va, Centre College vs V P I

Sewanee, Tenn Oglethorpe vs Sewanee.

Starkville, Miss Howard vs Mississippi A & M

West Point, N Y, Auburn vs Army

Washington, D C, Univ of Cincinnati vs Georgetown.

Williamsburg, Va, Randolph-Macon vs William & Mary.

EAST

New Haven, Iowa vs Yale ... ...

Alfred, N Y, Alfred vs St Bonaventure

Meadville, Pa, Allegheny vs Niagara.

Amherst, Amherst vs Union

Lewiston, Bates vs Colby

Wheeling, W Va, Bethany vs Grove City.

Providence, Brown vs Syracuse.

Buffalo, Buffalo vs Thiel

Washington, D C. Catholic U vs Wash College

New York Columbia vs Wesleyan.

Ithaca, Cornell vs N. Hampshire State

Hanover, Dartmouth vs Middlebury

Harrisburg, Pa, Dickinson vs Swarthmore

Lancaster Frank & Marsh. vs Mt St Mary's

Gettysburg. Gettysburg vs Susquehanna

Cambridge, Harvard vs Bowdoin

Worcester Holy Cross vs Villanova

Baltimore John Hopkins vs George Wash

Washington D C, Georgetown vs Cincinnati

Easton LaFayette vs Muhlenberg

Bethlehem Lehigh vs Rutgers

Orono Me Maine vs Norwich

Amherst Mass Aggies vs Worcester Poly

New York, N Y. University vs Hobart

Chester Penn. Mil. vs Albright

State College, Pa., Penn. State vs Leh Valley

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania vs Mary-land

Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh vs West Virginia

Princeton, N J, Princeton vs Colgate.

Troy, N Y, Rensselaer vs St Lawrence.

Rochester, Rochester vs Westminister.

Springfield, Springfield vs Conn Aggies.

Hoboken, N J, Stevens vs Hamilton

Harrisburg, Pa, Swarthmore vs Dickinson.

Hartford, Conn Trinity vs Haverford

West Point, U S Mil. Acad vs Alabama Poly.

Annapolis, U S. Naval Acad. vs Bucknell

Burlington Vermont vs Boston U

Washington Pa. Wash & Jeff vs Carnegie Tech.

Williamstown, Williams vs Tufts.

New Haven, Yale vs Iowa

Boston, Harvard Freshman vs Andover.

New Haven, Yale Freshman vs Exeter.

MR. JARRETT IMPROVES

Further improvement is shown in the condition of P. H. Jarrett at Edmunds Hospital. His physicians are encouraged in the belief that he will survive cranial injuries sustained last Sunday morning when he was run down by an automobile

TO PHOTOGRAPH CHILDREN

Children who won prizes in the recent rose fair will be photographed this morning The winners are urged to be at Ballou Park at eleven o'clock in order that the Garden Club, which promoted the fair, may have a picture of them taken.

REFUSE TO FORCE APPEARANCE OF MEN IN TOWN

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 13.—Attempts to compel by court order the appearance of Charles and Louis Comiskey, Chicago baseball magnates, in Milwaukee, for a discovery statute examination before a court commissioner in the suits of three discharged players were today dropped by Attorney Ray Cannon, in circuit court. Mr. Cannon told the court he would wait until the Comiskey's come into Wisconsin and then serve them with subpoenaes The Chicago American League Baseball Club and the Comiskeys are defendants in their actions started by Oscar "Happy" Felsch, Joe Jackson and Charles "Swede" Risberg, who sue for recovery of back pay bonus and demand justice in the Felsch action for alleged conspiracy to keep Felsch out of major league baseball.

Beacon Lights of Business

ALONG perilous coasts, lighthouses throw their guiding rays far into the night to warn the mariners and help them safely past the shoals.

Business, too, has its beacons. They are the advertisements, which throw a powerful light to guide you in your buying. They show you what to buy, where to buy and when to buy.

Spend a few minutes a day running through the advertisements in this paper. Then buy the products that have proved up in the light of advertising.

Merchants and manufacturers who advertise deliberately focus thousands of eyes on their products. Their wares must be **good**, their values **honest** and their prices right or they could not advertise successfully.

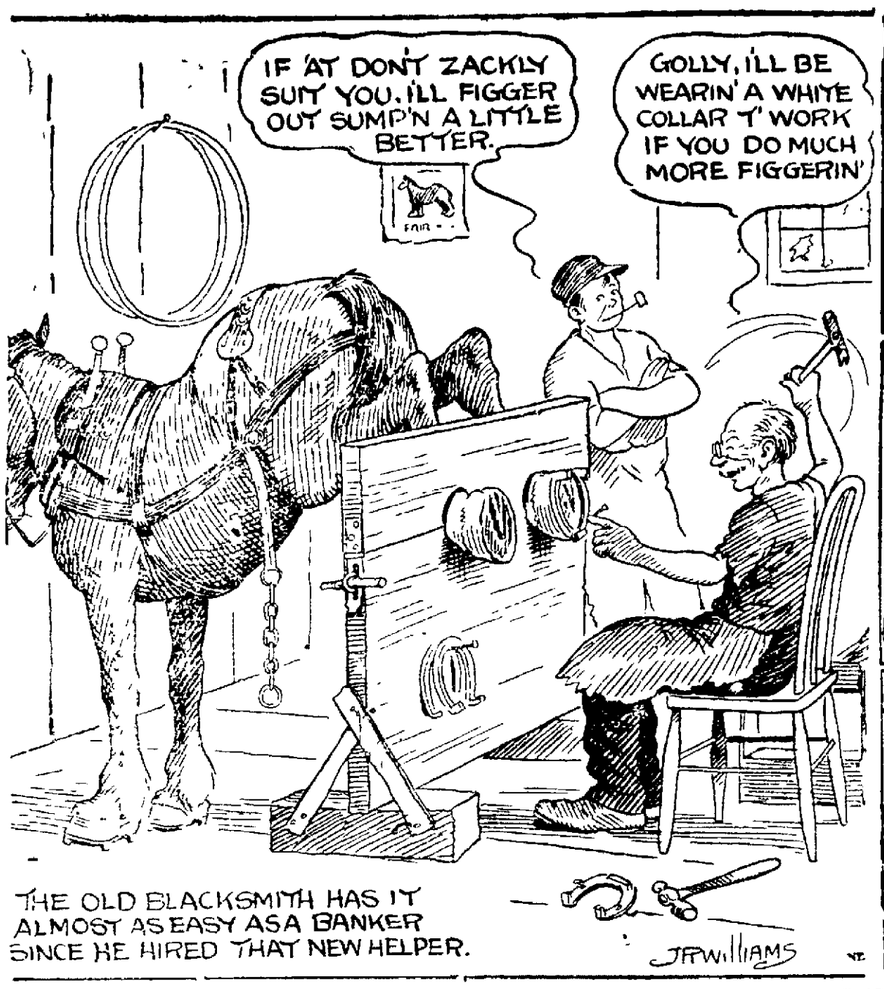
In the advertisements you see products that have made good under the critical inspection of buyers. These products are full value products. They return you dollar for dollar. Buy them.

Let the beacon of advertising guide you as it is guiding so many astute buyers.

Then you can know that every cent you spend buys its full quota of value

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

OUT OUR WAY — BY WILLIAMS



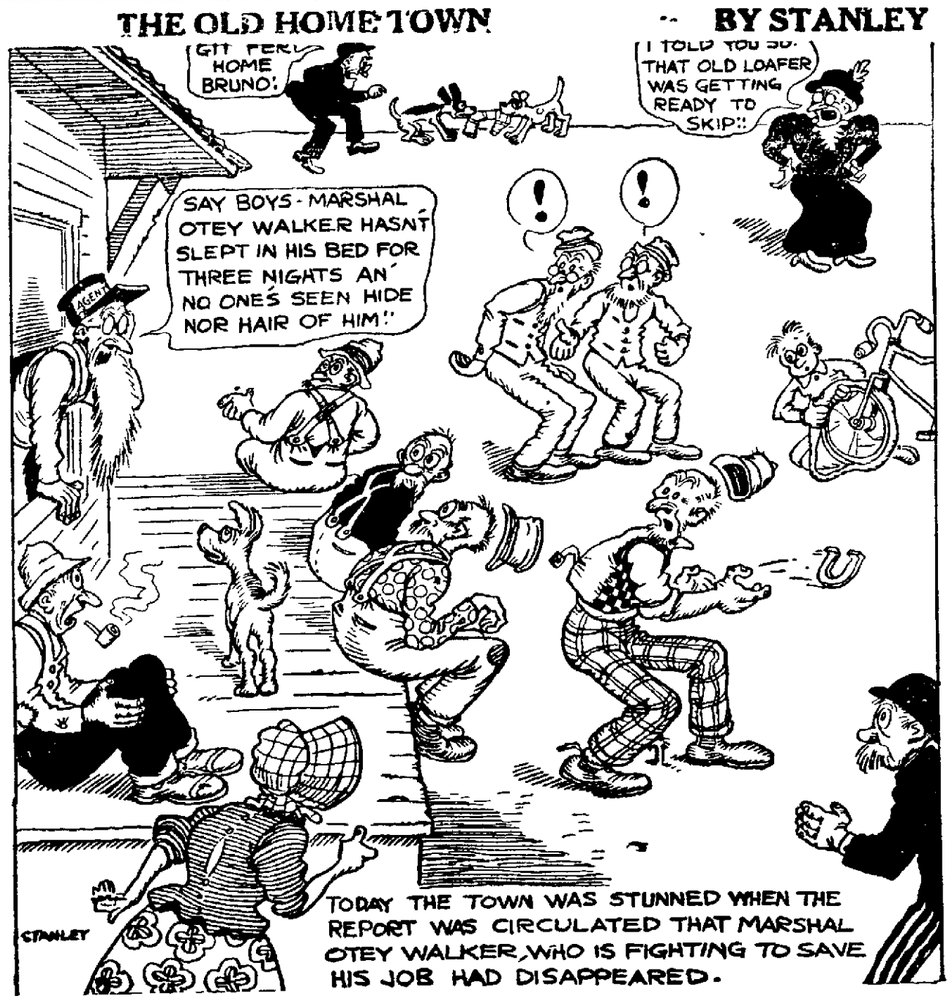
EVERETT TRUE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — BY AHERN

THE DUFFS — BY ALLMAN

A Sad Discovery

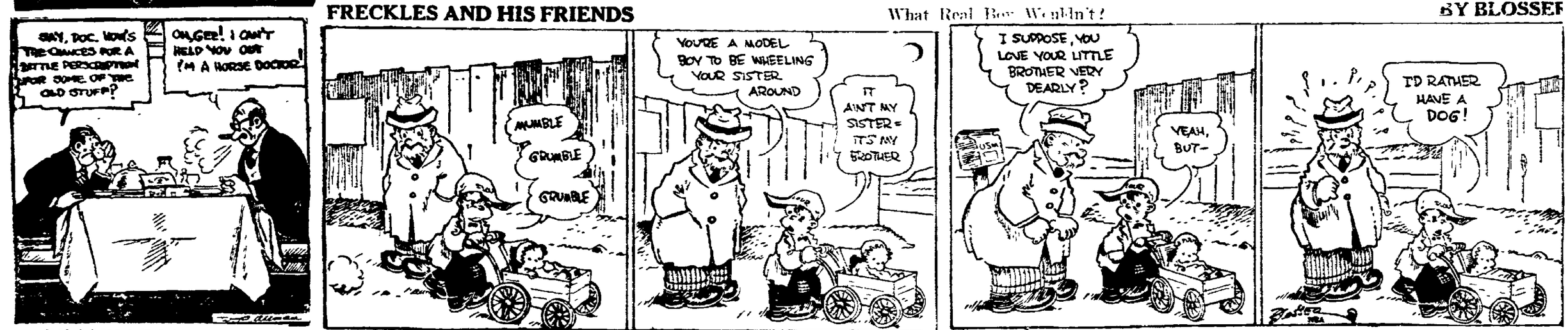
THE OLD HOME TOWN — BY STANLEY



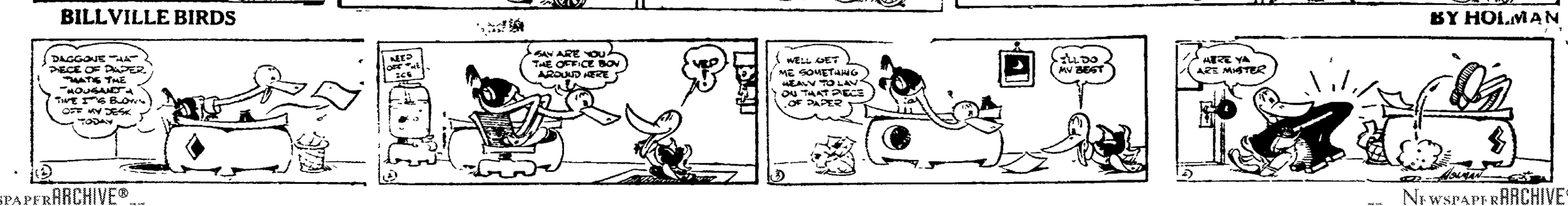
BICKER FAMILY — That's Ample Reason — BY SAT.

SALESMAN SAM — There Are Babies — and Babies — BY SWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — What Real Boy Wouldn't! — BY BLOSSER



BILLVILLE BIRDS — BY HOLMAN



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Read The Bee Want Ads Daily for Bargains

ANNOUNCEMENTS

M. L. Gunnell Transfer Co. Taxi service. Cadillac and Ford Sedan service. Phone 1731. 115 Craghead St 9-20 B1m.

Special Tire & Tube Sale
30x3 fabric tires $5.75
30x3 1-2 cord tires $10.75
30x3 1-2 cord oversize tires ... $11.25
Tubes, grey $1.65
Tubes, red $2.30
AUTO TIRE SALES CO. 108 old Market St. 9-30 R2t B 1mo

J. H. OAKES & SONS Hardware & Sporting Goods 115 Market St. 10-4 B3m.

AUTO CLEANING AND GREASING station. Will clean and grease your car to suit. Auto cleaning and greasing station, oppo. Star Warehouse. L. M. Corbett and W. A. Brown props. 9-21B1m.

If its Piano Tuning
If its Player Adjusting
If its a Tracking device
If its a Ukelele attachment
You want, you should call
ALBERT A. HALL, Phone 2200
Headquarters Benefield-Motley's
10-10 B 6t.

"STAR BRAND" SHOES ARE better. Dodson's Shoe Store, 128 N. Union street. 8-25-Btf

BOOTH'S DRUG STORE Open all day Sunday and half the night. Beat:Rsun.tf.

THE BEST IS ALWAYS the cheapest. Call Farley Plumbing and Heating Co. BR tf.

BANKRUPT SALE—$10,000 stock wearing appearel must be sold at once. Bargain prices on men's women's and children's clothing and shoes. Buy here at save. New York Store, 211 Craghead street, Danville, Va. 10-13 R-2t B-1t.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE! INDIVIDUAL DRINKING cups for automobile owners and public places. Ramey & Ashworth. 10-13 B 5t R sun

CLOTHES WASHED 5c lb Sent for and delivered. Phone 1332. Danville Damp Laundry, 513 N. Union St. 9-20B 1m.

TAXI—PHONE 2148—2192. Cadillac service, city and country. Art Transfer Co. E. H. Gregory and C. W. Stevens, Mgrs. 108 Market St., Oppo. First Nat. Bank. B1m.

WILL YOU ACCEPT one-third more mileage per tire with our compliments? Dan Valley Motor Co. 10-13 B10t

WE HAVE A VERY COMPLETE list of homes for sale. See us before you buy. Ramey & Ashworth. 10-13 B 5t R sun

GET YOUR CHILDREN "STAR Brand school shoes. They wear longer and we know it. A trial will convince you. Dodson's Shoe Store, Union St. 9-27 B w fr m R th sun tu 1m

Free Inspection Service on all Fords and Chevrolet cars. Ford and Chevrolet service and parts depot. Powell Motor Co., 208-210 N. Main St. Phone 1373. Oppo. North Side filling station. 10-12 Bth sat m we fri

JOIN OUR BUILDING AND LOAN Asso. today, it will mean money to you tomorrow. Ramey & Ashworth. 10-13 B 5t R sun

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS—PROTECT yourself against accidents and law suits. We specialize in automobile insurance. Ramey & Ashworth. 10-24 B 1t R sun

REAL ESTATE Classified Ads in the Register and Bee will bring you a buyer at a small cost.

NOTICE TO MY FRIENDS AND customers and public—On Oct. 10th I sold my grocery business to Geo. S. Moore, all accounts due me to the 10th of Oct. must be paid to me. Thanking you for your past favors and hoping you will continue to patronize Mr. Moore.
S. J. SMITH.
10-13 B&R-2t

W. R. EDMUNDS & COMPANY, Heating and Plumbing, 321 Craghead Street. Phone 2137 and 1367. R&Btf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—ONE PORTABLE cordwood saw with engine. Applan Machinery & Supply Co., 532 Craghead St. 10-14 B5t

FOR SALE—100 CORDS OF DRY pine wood at New Design. H. E. Ferguson. 10-14 B 2t*

FOR SALE—ONE GASOLINE ENgine and saw, first-class condition. H. E. Ferguson. 10-14 B2t*

FOR SALE—FOUR GOOD MILK cows. H. E. Ferguson, 10-14 B2t*

FOR SALE — SEVERAL NICE building lots at New Design. H. E. Ferguson. 10-14 B2t*

FOR SALE—YOUNG HOLSTEIN Jersey cow, gives 2 1-2 gallons milk per day. L. G. Carter, R. 4, Danville, Va. 10-14 B&R

FOR SALE—I ST ILL HAVE FOR private sale quite a collection of handsome and desirable household furnishings, such as furniture, carpets, druggets, rugs, pictures, Bric-a-Brac etc. Jno. L. Penn, Phone 1116. 10-12 B 12 14 17th R 15 19th.

BIRD DOGS FOR SALE—SETTER 2 years old, handsome, fast and wide—partly broken, price $50. Setter (female) 4 years old, broken except will not retrieve, price $40. Both are high class dogs and priced to sell. Address Box 354, City. 10-14 B&R

FOR SALE—RE-CLEANED Stone Seed Wheat, price $1.50 per bushel. E. P. Harvey, Whitwell, Va. 10-12-R-B Thurs. & Sat

GET YOUR FALL HAT AT DODson's. Our hats are of the finest quality. Our prices are low. Dodson's, Union St. 9-27 Bw fr m R th su tu 1m

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED rooms, 606 Wilson St. 10-14 B&R

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM with bath, also garage. Phone 981-J. 10-14 B 2t R 1t

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms. Suitable for housekeeping. No children. Phone 1158-W. 10-14 B5t R sun

FOR RENT—NICE FRONT ROOM with board. Phone 484-J, 626 Main St. 10-14 B3t

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED steam heated bedroom at 847 Main St. 10-14 B1

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED flat, 3 or 4 rooms, modern conveniences. Phone 270-J. 10-14 R&B tf

FOR RENT—STEAM HEATED furnished room, centrally located. H. care Register office. 10-6 R&B tf

LOST AND FOUND.

STRAY COW IN MY PASTURE. Owner can get same by identifying and pay for trouble and advertising. G. W. Ware, Stephen's Store, Yanceyville Road. 10-7 R Sat 4t

STOLEN—FORD TOURING CAR, license 65340, engine 5344267. Liberal reward for location of same. J. L. Powell. R&B 1t

STOLEN—FORD TOURING CAR, license 65340, engine 5344267. Liberal reward for location of same. J. L. Powell. R&B 1t.

LOST—ON OCTOBER 12th PROBably in Postoffice, two Danville Library books. Finder rewarded. Wm. Gasten, Leeland Hotel Annex. 10-14 R-2 B-1t*

LOST BETWEEN DANville and Blanch, one 9x12 Ft. rug. Finder please return same to E. W. Myers and receive reward. E. W. Myers, Blanch, N. C., Route No. 2. 10-14 R&B

CATTLE

LOST—BETWEEN HOLLAND'S W. H., and Mt. Olivet Church $329.00, 16 Twenties, one 5 and four one's wrapped in white handkerchief. $50 reward at Register office. J. S. Shelton, City 6. 10-12 Reg & B 3t.

LOST—ON LOYAL ST. FRIDAY, black female pig with white face. Finder notify L. G. Carter, R. 4, Danville, Va. 10-14 B&R

FOR SALE—REO PANEL BODY truck. Will take Ford in part payment. L. Herman.

LOST—FEMALE COLLIE PUPPY, 8 mos. old, return to 300 North Ridge or call phone 504. Reward. 10-14 B5t*

LOST—ONE PAIR OF SMALL keen cutter pliers at Mount Vernon church. Return to W. D. Blaloch at car barn. 10-14 B 3t

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—TO BORROW $1500.00 on improved city real estate. Address Loan-F, care Bee. City. 10-13 B3t

WANTED TO BUY A MAHOGANY Secretary or bookcase. Must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Address P. O. Box 132 City. 10-13 Reg. 1t B. 2t.

SALESMEN WANTED

WE PAY $36.00 SALARY. 75c hour spare time selling guaranteed hosiery. Pre-war prices. Free samples to working agents. Experience unnecessary. Perfectwear Hosiery, Dept. D-59 Darby, Pa.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—TWO SHARE-MEN (Co-ops) for 1923 to cultivate 40,000 or 50,000 tobacco hills. J. D. Barksdale, Sutherlin, Va. 10-12-R Th, Sat Tu 6t

WANTED—A COMPANION FOR elderly lady. Address companion, care Register. 10-14 R&B

50 LABORERS AT ONCE our plant on River street. R. M. Hudson Co. 10-13-B-2-R-1.

WANTED — GROCERY CLERK. Apply at once Council-Moore Groc. Co. 10-13 R&R 2t

LEARN THE BARBER TRADE, big demand, high wages. We guarantee to teach you for $35 or refund your money. Write Richmond Barber College, Richmond, Va. 9-25 B14t.

FOR RENT—STORES

FOR RENT—ONE STORE 203 Union St. possession given Nov. 1st. Press brick with plate glass front. J. R. Wilson, P. O. Box 171. 10-11-R-11-15 B.-11-14. *

FOR SALE FARMS

MESILLA VALLEY COTTON growers making bale an acre, no boll weevil; irrigated district; ideal climate; for facts write Farm Bureau, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTEEN acres "Bright tobacco land" for sale. Dwelling, two tobacco barns, crib, hen house, fine condition. Three thousand dollars. Apply P. J. Reynolds, Evergreen, Appomattox Co., Va. 10-12B3t

WANTED—ROOMS

COUPLE WITH 3-YEAR-OLD child desires 2 or 3unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping, possession wanted Nov. 1st. Phone 2130. 10-14 R&B 3t

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE — 3-ROOM HOUSE, lights, sewerage, 21 fruit trees, 305 James St. 10-13 B2

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUS with lights, sewerage and gas. Fr trees and large garden. Reasona price and desirable location. No. 14 North Main St., or phone 1437. 10-7 B&R 1wk.

FOR SALE — NEW SIX-ROOM house, Girard street, H. E. Ferguson. 10-14 B2t*

FOR RENT—STORAGE

"STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT—Applan Machinery & Supply Co., 532 Craghead St." 10-13 R&B-5t

We have a plenty of good rooms and solicit the patronage of ALL TOBACCO growers.
REASONABLE RATES
THE HOTEL BURTON

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of DANVILLE
JAS. I. PRITCHETT, President
D. A. OVERBEY, Vice President
B. V. BOOTH, Vice Pres and Cash.
JAMES BUSTARD, Asst. Cash.
J. NELSON BENTON, Asst. Cash.
Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Danville.
PAY BY CHECK.
When you pay your bills by checks drawn on the First National Bank you secure the following important advantages—convenience, safety, economy and system.
You cannot expect to do justice to your personal or business affairs unless you pay by check.
We welcome Checking accounts, small as well as large.
RESOURCES OVER EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Strong Battles Looked For In Today's Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(By The Associated Press) —Intersectional games again featured the eastern football card for tomorrow with Yale, Iowa and the Army-Alabama poly contests as the outstanding clashes. In addition there are several strictly sectional games with promise to developed hard, close matches in the list of more than 40 contests scheduled for the east.

While the football authorities of both Iowa and Yale have stated emphatically that the teams have not been pointed especially for the east vs west struggle in the Yale bowl tomorrow, the fact remains that the game is one of the most important in a long list of intersectional struggles which features the present season.

Iowa won the western conference championship last fall, charging all five of her league contests. Yale went through the season with the loss of but one game, Harvard winning that 10 to 3.

Neither Yale nor Iowa will present its strongest line-up tomorrow. Nevertheless the contest will give a reasonably accurate idea of the comparative strength and strategical ability of the east and middle western football as played by representative universities of the two sections.

Eastern followers of the game look for a startling display of the far famed western aerial attack. Howard Jones, the Iowa coach, is a graduate of the Yale football school and knows the eastern game as well as his brother "Tad" Jones, now gridiron mentor at New Haven. Howard has had the benefit, however, of playing and planning against some of the best overhead offensives developed in the west and for that reason is probably more conversant and better equipped with such plays and defense against them than the Eli coaches.

Little is known in the east regarding the strength of the Alabama Poly combination, which faces the Army at West Point. Southern reports indicate that the eleven is stronger than a year ago and if such is the case the team should give the cadets a strong battle.

Pittsburgh and West Virginia appear evenly matched in general ability. Neither eleven has faced a strong, impressive machine this season, aside Lafayette, which won from Pittsburgh 7 to 0.

In the other more important games of the day, Pennsylvania is generally selected to defeat Maryland; Harvard is not likely to have serious difficulty in keeping Bowdoin in check; Cornell should win from New Hampshire and Dartmouth take the measure of Middlebury. Closer scores may be expected in the meeting of Princeton and Colgate, Syracuse and Brown, Navy and Bucknell and Columbia and Wesleyan. All these latter elevens have shown more than fair offensive and defensive strengths in their games to date and while several are still stepping into their stride, particularly Princeton, upsets are unlikely.

EARNINGS LESS PROMISING

ST. PAUL, Oct. 13—The prospective earnings of the Northwest railroads in the next few months apear less promising today because of the acute freight car shortage. Much grain will be held over until spring, and the lack of agricultural buying will detract appreciably from the volume of merchandise transported over the roads. Heavy strike expenses cut very deeply into the gross revenues of the carriers. Also much grain will be shipped by way of the Pacific coast and the Panama canal.

WARSAW AN AERIAL CENTER

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 14.—Poland now has a regular foreign air passenger and mail service between Warsaw, Paris, Prague, Vienna and Budapest, and an interior line uniting Warsaw with Danzig and Iwow. A line now operating betwgen Warsaw and Bucharest soon will be continued to Constantinople.

747 ENROLLED AT W. & L.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 13.—Figures just made public in the official preliminary register of students of Washington and Lee show that in accordance with the decision of the Board of Trustees, to limit the annual enrollment of 750, there are now 747 students registered, just 8 more than the number in school this time last year.

The present student body is composed of men from 33 different states and four foreign countries, a record which University officials say is proof conclusive of the increasing national importance and influence of the institution.

In discussing the registration, President Henry Louis Smith said, "It has always been the aim of the University to bring to its campus restricted numbers of picked men coming from widely scattered localities and weld them into a harmonious whole. It is therefore especially gratifying to see that the Washington and Lee Honor system and student body government has appealed to and attracted representative students from all over the country."

Virginia, by supplying 226 students enrolled, leads all other states. West Virginia is second with 61 registered, while Tennessee is a close third with 57. Alabama, Kentucky, Arkansas and North Carolina follow with 37, 33, 32 and 31 respectively.

Pennsylvania leads all non-Southern states by sending 26 men, with New York, Ohio, and New Jersey following in order. Colorado, Wyoming, Montant, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Oklahoma are among the more distant states represented, while the foreign countries include Argentine, China, Mexico, and Panama.

Registration of the men in the four departments of the University shows that there are 339 in the Academic school, 15 per cent. less than at the opening of the session 1921-22. The school of commerce shows a corresponding gain in ratio with 194 students, while the schools of law and science follow 137 and 77, respectively.

75 MILLION MEN IN ARMIES DURING WAR

(By International News Service.)

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—Seventy-five million men were mobilized by all belligerent nations during the world war, according to statistic issued by the German authorities. This is more than the entire population of Germany, which amounts to about sixty-five millions.

Germany alone had 13,350,000 men under arms, of which no less than eight millions fought in the fighting lines up to the last minute.

When the armistice was concluded the complete strength of the German Army was 130 infantry divisions and five cavalry divisions. The army then had the following war material at its disposal:

Light machine guns, 32,218; heavy machine guns, 27,134; heavy guns, 3,083; mine throwers, 8,845; field guns, 5,652; field howitzers, 3,158; naval guns (long range), 1,747; air defense guns, 1,137; horses, 764,563.

Eighty-five per cent of this material has been destroyed under the provisions of the Versailles Treaty.

FIVE THOROUGHBREDS ENTERED IN HANDICAP

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 13.—Five thoroughbreds are entered in tomorrow's $10,000 Maryland Handicap at a mile and a quarter. The probable starters are: Bunting, Nada, Rebuke, Tangerine and Athelstan. Tuffmen favor Harry Payne Whitney's Bunting to carry off the laurels. The track is fast and ideal weather is expected.

Copper Demon won the event last year for the Quincy stable, defeating Chateau Thierrey and Polly Anne. Blazes carried off first place the previous year.

SHIP WITH RELIEF SUPPLIES READY

PHILADELPHIA Oct 13—The first ship to leave the United States with relief supplies is ready today to sail from this port. The steamship Saugus has just completed loading a $210,000 cargo. The vessel is expected to reach Constantinople by November 1. The cargo includes 6,000 barrels of flour as well as cocoa, condensed milk, canned foods and medical supplies.

STUNT FLYER IS CRUSHED WHEN PLANE DESCENDS

CLEVELAND, Tenn., Oct. 13—(By The Associated Press—Dangling in mid-air, unable to climb back to the airplane and afraid to trust to a drop into a lake below, Miss Eva Moss, Chattanooga stunt flyer this afternoon was fatally crushed when the aviator was forced to descend.

Pooling that today was Friday and the date was the thirteenth. Miss Moss went up for an exhibition flight, and had climbed out on to the wing of the plane, then let herself down the twenty five foot rope ladder in which she was suspended in mid-air by her teeth.

When the time came for the young woman to climb back to the airplane either by reason of exhaustion or through becoming entangled in the rope of the ladder she was unable to do so. The pilot seeing her predicament flew out over a lake and circled about as low as possible, at the same time calling and signalling for her to jump into the water.

Whether through fear or inability to do this is unknown but she remained clutching at the end of the rope. In the meantime the mechanician observing the tragedy which was being enacted in the air hurriedly summoned an ambulance and physicians which were waiting when the plane finally descended.

In landing the young woman was thrown against the ground with a terrific impact after which she was dragged for fifty or a hundred feet before the airplane came to a stop. She lived for twenty minutes, but never regained consciousness.

Aviator Peebles, with whom Miss Moss was flying is heartbroken over the tragedy and his wife is prostrated. He has announced his intention of never again flying.

Miss Moss had been here for thirty days training for stunt flying and Friday was to have been her final day of practice before undertaking professional flights.

The body was sent to her home in Chattanooga tonight for burial.

FOUR STAKES AND THE PHOENIX RACE FEATURE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—A program of four stakes and the unfinished Phoenix race composed the card at today's grand circuit meeting here. The feature event was the Castleton for 2:04 trotters, value $4,000 which Sanford Small's four-year-old colt, the Great Volo, won in handy style.

T. W. Murphy, won the Ashland with the four-year Gelding Czar Worthy.

The historic Lexington stake for two-year-old trotters went to Gulf Breeze in straight heats, each in 2:10 1-2. The Lafayette four 2:10 pacers resulted in a rather easy victory for Neita patch.

ANNOUNCE SIZE OF PURSE

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The French Boxing Commission to up the question of the purse in the Siki-Carpentier nounced that the winner would rbout last night. It had been announced that the winner would receive 200,000 francs and the loser 100,000. Manager Hellers, who has charge of Siki's interests, was asked how much Siki had received and he replied 75,000 francs. The investigation was then proposed to determine the exact division of the gate.

GIBBONS' FATHER DIES

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct 13—Thomas Gibbons, Sr., father of Mike and Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul's famous boxers, died at his home today after a long illness. He was 72 years old. News of Mr. Gibbons' death was withheld until after the Billy Miske-Tom Gibbons boxing match at New York otnight.

If Winter Comes
Are you ready for cold weather? Better send us your winter apparel and blankets and table covers and have them laundered and ready for a quick change. It is better to plan ahead. We do a lot for the comfort of the whole family. Our snow-white finish proves a delight. We go all over town and will pick up your package on short notice. Join our long list of pleased customers. The Star Laundry, phone for the wagon—No. 85.—Adv.
10-14 B&R

Carter's water keeps you well.
10-14 B&R

U. D. C. MEET ENDS; OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 13.—The twenty eighth annual reunion of the Virginia chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was brought to a close here today with the election of officers. Mrs. Anne Norvelle Otey Scott, of Lynchburg, was reelected president, and other officers chosen were:

First vice president—Mrs. Edwin Geffigan, Cape Charles.

Second vice president—Miss Margaret B. Shepherd, Fredericksburg.

Third vice president—Mrs. M. E. Huddleston, Clifton Forge.

Fourth vice president—Mrs. Stuart Hanckel, Charlottesville.

Record Secretary—Miss Annie V. Mann, Petersburg.

Treasurer—Mrs. C. R. Williams, Roanoke.

Registrar—Mrs. John S. Burks, Bedford.

Historian—Mrs. Lloyd T. Everett, Ballston.

Custodian—Mrs. W. A. Land.

Recorder of Crosses—Mrs. James E. Alexander.

Custodian Virginia badges—Mrs. Gwynne T. Shepperd, Philadelphia.

Custodian Lee Mausoleum—Mrs. C. B. Tate, Lexington.

Selection of the next meeting place was left in the hands of a committee.

Many important business matters were disposed of at the final meeting of the reunion, which delegates declared before their departure for home tonight was one of the most successful in the history of the organization. A telegram of greeting from the North Carolina division, now in session at Wilmington, was read to the delegates. One of the last acts of the convention was the raising of a fund to provide a portrait of General Robert Lee, to be placed in the gallery at William and Mary College at Williamsburg.

An increase in the activity of junior chapters, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was reported to the reunion by Mrs. Stuart Hanckel, Charlottesville, who said much progress was being made in the work of these organizations to inculcate into the youth knowledge and respect for the true ideals and motives of the South.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, wife of Senator Henry N. Keyes, of New Hampshire, told the convention of efforts which resulted in a Congressional appropriation for the restoration of the Home of General Lee at Arlington. The buildings and grounds of the former estate of the southern leader will be restored to their orginal beauty, she said.

President Wilson considered 13, as his lucky number—and he was right about it—California's thirteen electoral college votes re-elected him.

Nature's own best gift—Carter's water. 10-14 B&R

"ORDER PUBLICATION."

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 22nd day of September, 1922.
VIRGINIA:—
In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 22nd day of September, 1922.
Dave Saunders .. ..Plaintiff
against
Ruth Saunders .. ..Defendant
IN CHANCERY
The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff Dave Saunders, a vinculo matromonii from the said defendant, Ruth Saunders, on the grounds of adultery.
And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that diligence has been used by or on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what County or Corporation the said defendant is without effect. It is therefore ordered that she do appear here within ten days after the publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.
A Copy Teste:—
JNO. R. COOK, Clerk.
Harry Berman, F. C.
9-23B sat 4t.

SUGAR IS TOO HIGH IS SAID

NEW YORK, Oct., 13.—Claude A. Spreckels, president of the Federal Sugar Refining Company, who declared on his arrival from abroad three days ago that the price of sugar was too high, emphasized his remarks today by announcing that he would at once shut down the Federal Company's plant at Yonker's

"Sugar must fall in price," said Mr. Spreckels.

"Sugar has been advanced in price three quarters of a cent in the last two to three weeks."

"This is an advance that bears the earmarks of pure speculation and not because of a legitimate condition. I can but expect when this new crop begins to come in, or in anticipation of it within the next thirty days, sugar must take a drop."

INFLUX OF BUYERS INVADE ATLANTA MARKET

BY W. W. THOMAS

ATLANTA, Oct. 13—A surprising influx of buyers came into this market today from four Southern states. Their arrival coincided with the Southeastern fair and industrial exhibit.

Jobbers here all expressed confidence in the prosperity of the next three months and dry goods merchants, wholesale and retail, are doing all the business they can handle.

Spring ginghams are the leaders, the Southern mills having taken the initiative in announcing prices as some of the New England manufacturers have had production curtailed by the strikes in that section. Quotations on the better grades showed comparatively few changes.

TRAVELING BY AIR IS NO LONGER A NOVELTY

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The novelty of traveling by air has now worn off, according to the various air travel companies, and passengers now not only eat and read on the journeys, but even sleep.

Drink Carter's water—"Health's Partner." 10-1* B&R

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed January 10th 1922, by E. T. Lewis and wife, Sudie V. Lewis, to the undersigned as Trustee, said Deed of Trust being recorded in the Clerk's Office, in Corporation Court in the City of Danville, Virginia, in Deed Book 115, Page 133. Default having been made in the payment of the deed secured by said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the note secured thereby having called upon the undersigned to exerwise the Trust, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the City Courthouse in Danville, Virginia, at Twelve O'clock, Noon, on the 28th day of October, 1922, the following described real estate: FOR CASH:

FIRST All that certain lot of land with improvements thereon fronting 65 feet on the Southern side of Farrar Street, and running back therefrom between parallel lines 214 feet, being the same lot conveyed to said E. T. Lewis by J. M. Ley, Executor of Theo Royalty, in a deed recorded in Deed Book 91, at Page 341, in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of the City of Danville, Virginia.

SECOND: All that certain lot of land with improvements thereon fronting 100 feet on Plum Street (formerly McKinney Street) and running back between parallel lines 200 feet to a 15 foot alley in rear, being bounded on sides by lots Nos. 29 and 33, and being lots No. 30 and No. 32 in Block No. 5, on Map of Lots made by W. A. Land, C. E., for the Bell View Land Company, North Danville, Virginia and dated 25th day of February, 1891, and which is now of record in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, Virginia, in Deed Book No. 33, Page 216, and the same lots conveyed to said E. T. Lewis by J. L. Browder and wife, by their deed of April 24th, 1895, and recorded in the Clerk's Office in Deed Book, No. 42, Page 520.

This the 12th day of October, 1922.
J. S. DUNCAN, Trustee.
10-14 R 14, 21, 28, B 14, 21.

DETROIT BUSINESS IS ENCOURAGING

BY PHIL S. HANNA

DETROIT, Oct. 13—The two most encouraging signs in the Detroit business situation this work were the expansion of bulding construction, which has suffered a slight check, and increased activity at the Ford factories. New employers are being taken on regularly and it is predicted that production this month will run above 100,000 cars.

A further increase in employment of 5,700 men this week brought the total number at work in the industrial plants here to within 10,000 of the high record attained in August.

Car shortage still is hanging over the situation like a cloud, but local railroad officials say the tie-up will be at other gateways than Detroit.

INCREASING TRADE IN THE SOUTHWEST

BY J. N. FINING

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13—A steady and increasing trade was reported today from all portions of the Southwest.

With augmentation of the public buying power, retail sales are rapidly improving. Jobbers and wholesalers reported today that retail merchants are rapidly replenishing their shelves. Industrial leaders are complaining over the upward tendency in coal prices and there is a distinct tendency to resist it.

Transportation in this section is improving fast but car supply has not yet caught up with production and tension in this line is expected to continue until the first of the year. Production in the meat packing plans is increasing and the larger plants are adding to their working forces.

SENTENCED FORGER IS NOT BAD AT EPIGRAMS

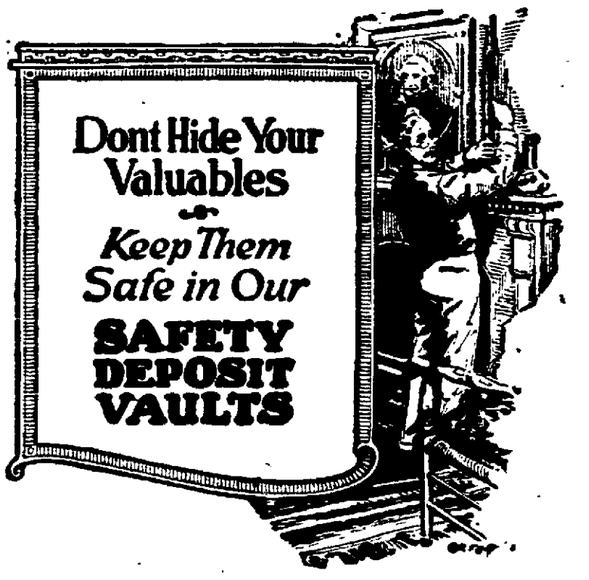
LONDON, Oct. 13.—"Poverty is the banana skin on the door step of honesty," said Albert Victor Pooley, a former officer in the Tank Corps, when sentenced to three months' hard labor for forgery.

Keep in good form—Drink Carter's water. 10-14 B&R

4% THRIFT Compound Interest Paid on Savings
COMMERCIAL BANK
DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

CLEANING DYEING

Extravagance in clothes is sin
For we must save if we would win.
EXTRAVAGANT folks attract much unfavorable attention nowadays. The family that have their clothes dry cleaned through two or more seasons and have draperies and clothes dyed to get their wearworth are commended.
Powell's DRY CLEANING WORKS, INC.
MASTER CLEANERS & DYERS
PHONE 436

Dont Hide Your Valuables
Keep Them Safe in Our SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS

It is sheer carelessness to hide valuable in your house! They are not safe and only keep you NERVOUS and WORRIED all the time.
When you place your valuables in our Safety Deposit Vaults you know they are safe; you can examine them as often as you wish—and you have peace in mind.
We Will Welcome You.
American National Bank
DANVILLE, VA.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY

of laundering fine lace curtains. It makes no difference to us how delicate they are, we can clean them. As it takes a few days to do them properly, we advise you to send them at once. We promise you will be delighted with the result as when we launder your clothes.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED AT 50c PAIR
Home of the Snow-White Finish.

PHONE No. 85 — LAUNDRY CO — 331-333 PATTON STREET

Three Brothers Go to Prison for Plot to Dynamite Trains

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 13.—Pleading guilty to charges of attempting to wreck trains on the Lackawanna and Delaware & Hudson Railroads last June, Anthony Lisouski, 18 year old, and his brothers, Michael, 20, and Joseph, 22, were sentenced today to from eight to 10 years at solitary confinement and hard labor in the Eastern Penitentiary and fined $300 each.

After the pleas had been entered the police presented a statement to the court, alleged to have been signed by Joseph, showing that he had tried to wreck trains because the officials of the Delaware & Hudson had failed to compensate him for the loss of a foot in a railroad accident here in 1915. The statement was to the effect that the youth had written to President Loree, of the railroad, asking for a cash settlement. The latter, the statement said, made no reply and then Joseph planned with his brothers to get even by wrecking trains.

A section of the main line of the Lackawanna Railroad was blown up one night by dynamite nad soon after the Lisouiski brothers were arrested. They were only trying out the explosive on the Lackawanna, the statement said, to see how powerful it was and then they planned to use it on the Delaware & Hudson. Joseph appeared in court on crutches and made a plea to be saved from prison, but Judge Edwards told him his crime was too great and, had it been lost.

82, Sends $25 to Synod For 60-Year-Old Loan to Aid His Education

YORK, Pa., Oct 13.—After sixty years W. C. Dolcott of Mechanicsburg, Pa., endeavored to pay back $25 to the West Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod for a debt contracted from the synod for an education several years before the Civil War. The synod learned of his physical and financial condition and by a unanimous vote the money was returned.

Wolcott, at the outbreak of the Civil War, was a student at Tressler's Academy, Loysville, preparing for the ministry. He enlisted in Company B, 27th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and served till the war ended. Then he became a tailor. Now in his eighty-third year, he is badly in need of money and his physical condition is poor.

Now is the Time

To Have Your Linoleum Laid

"The Bledsoe Way."

Standard Equipment of Cadillac and Lincoln Cars are EXIDE BATTERIES
West End Filling Sta.
Phone No. 99. L. C. Buckner, Prop.

Wear Our Good "Nifty" Clothes
E. G. Anderson Co.
312 Main St.

FREE! FREE!

For a limited time a tube free with each

VACCUM CUP TIRE.

30x3 1-2 Fabric $11.95 Tube Free
32x4 Cord $29.25, Tube Free

Remember this applies to all sizes. Quality unchanged.

K. C. AREY

SUPERMEN And SUPERWOMEN Patronize Super-Service Stations And Get "Super Service With a Smile."

Automotive Service Corporation
Operating
West End Service Station
North Side Service Station
Schoolfield Service Station

Business Propriety
Our professional conduct appeals to those who appreciate earnestness instead of cupidity and who value business propriety upon all occasions
F. W. TOWNES & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
531 MAIN ST. PHONES: 216-221-1942

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

We have a large assortment of all kinds of musical instruments, new and second-hand, also strings and accessories.

Kingoff Bros.
310 MAIN STREET. PHONE 402-W

"KODAK HEADQUARTERS."

Is the name by which our Kodak Department is usually known.

The service is complete. Kodak, Supplies, Finishing and Enlarging—and all at decidedly reasonable prices.

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

The S. Galeski Optical Co.
Manufacturing and Dispensing Opticians
630 MAIN STREET. KODAK HEADQUARTERS
KODAK HEADQUARTERS

USUALLY

When you have a pair of glasses thru which you can see how to thread a needle, sew and read you can't see off with them. I grind the far and near sighted glasses from one piece of glass.

EYES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE.

Phone 371-J Office No. 5 Entrance Market St. — DR. B. LEVINSON OPTICIAN — Over the First National Bank Danville, Va.

HUMOR'S SOBER SIDE!

BY JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIT

"Whadya mean, 'How hard it is to be funny?'" demands Tom Daly columnist for the Philadelphia Record and after-dinner speaker.

"If the proposition is addressed to humorous speakers rather than to writers the answer is: it isn't hard at all. The difficulty consists is continuing to be funny through, say a half hour's talk without making yourself ridiculous, or otherwise a nuisance.

"Every speaker has at least one 'laugh getter' but no man can be sure, until he feels out his audience, how all the other little tricks in his bag may be best fitted in. So, it isn't hard to be funny but it IS hard to be funny continuously.

"The best laugh getter? Customs and conditions change, but this is a sure-fire gag:

"A dozen years ago Charles M. Schwab told this to me as typical of German thoroughness:

"A travelling salesman, sez he, got off a train at Souse Besslehem one morning and, starting up the tracks with his suit case, overtook a couple of Pennsylvania Dutch.

" 'Pardon me,' says he, 'but do you know where the macaroni factory is?'

" 'Meck'roni factory ' echoed one, looking at his companion, 'did you know vare iss it? No, ve don't know vare iss it.'

"The traveler thanked them and went on his way.

"Presently one Dutchman looked at the other and said, 'I vonder didn't he mean der noodle factory.'

" 'I vonder,' said the other and the first said, 'Ve go ask him.'

"So they ran after the traveler as hard as they could pelt, and finally catching up to him, the spokesman said, 'Mister, didn't you mean the noodle factory?'

" 'Certainly, noodle factory, macaroni factory, where they make all those things. Where is it?'

" 'Veil, ve don't know vare dot iss also.' "

TOM DALY

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE SAYS: EUROPE SLIDING MORALLY

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY

AKRON, O., Oct. 14.—Class antagonism, broken down leadership, thriftlessness and a weakened morality are named by Harvey S. Firestone, Akron rubber manufacturer, as chief reasons for Europe's slow progress in economic and industrial reconstruction.

Talking to business men at work in France and England and watching the hordes in a frenzy of play at the height of the Biarritz season, gave Firestone a close-up view that makes him believe that the root of trouble in Europe is in social conditions more than in politics.

"People in Europe have had too much dominant leadership," he said upon his return. "And now the people have begun to lose faith in their leaders. A wave of class antagonism is holding Europe back today.

"What makes it worse is the fact that a great many of those who should be maintaining their claims to leadership by setting an example of industry and thrift are shirking these responsibilities.

"Until the mental attitude of many of the leading and governing group changes towards their own social and economic responsibilities, reconstruction and a return to normal conditions will move slowly. And politically, the leaders in Europe have not lived up to their promises.

"One French manufacturer spoke to me of the trouble in his factory. He employed thousands of men. After the war things went from bad to worse until he had a strike on his hands. He dealt only through strike leaders and offered to share profits with the men. He found that his offer had come too late, because even under better pay and working conditions the efficiency of his plant had dropped 50 per cent.

"Hundreds of other European manufacturers are like him. They looked to profits first without considering the well-being of their organization. Those business methods may have been successful in past times but civilization has advanced far beyond that stage now for anyone to build a permanent success without paying for men's services in proportion to the profits such services bring.

"The war made Europe more democratic than it has even been. Many Europeans refuse to face this fact. It also levelled class distinctions to a great extent by the common sacrifice required.

"After it was over these sacrifices meant increased responsibilities for everyone. The great mass of people couldn't avoid these responsibilities. Many who could avoid them did so and as a result the feeling against these few has grown, creating a dangerous division in Europe from a social and economic standpoint."

NEW YORK'S HOME-BREW CURB MAKES KHAYYAN LOWLY PIKER

NEW YORK, Oct 14.—Omar Khayyam, the Persian poet who disclaimed profundity by declaring that he was "never deep in anything save wine," waded in shallow pools compared to pedestrians whose route of travel today lay along West street, that broad, cluttered and smelly thoroughfare that bounds Manhattan's Hudson shore—the home of fruit and commission houses.

A trip through West street now is a journey along a path that is a compromise between a vineyard and a battlefield. Mountains of crates and boxes, piled in an endless procession along the sidewalk, emit pungent odors that bewilder the pilgrim and cause him to tread unsteadily as he sloshes about in gutters—gutters that are sparkling rivulets of grape juice. In some places it's ankle deep and little urchins are running about with empty pails.

For New York at last is making its own. Spent, physically and financially, by patronizing the bolder methods of getting a draught of the high-priced, low-quality stuff, the Manhattanite who imbibes is turning toward home—and home brew.

Estimates of commission men vary, but it seems that at least 25 carloads of wine grapes, mostly from California, are being unloaded here every day, and finding ready customers on West street. The softer, riper and juicier they are, the quicker and larger the sale. Grape men say the turnover will be about $500,000—the greatest in history.

Because the customers don't want the firm, hard-appearing fruit, the retailers keep the dripping, oozing, crimson-bespattered boxes piled along the sidewalks, with a juice running down in torrents and forming puddles. The retailers like the business because their produce can't spoil—the nearest to natural deterioration is comes, the better it is liked.

Gory hands of truckmen, who stand about in what appear to be murderers' clothes, wave in the air as the purchasers haggle and argue over prices. Soon a bargain is made and the customer—most often a housewife—unwraps a large can and the crushed fruit is almost poured in.

New Serum Absolute Diabetess Cure, Says Prof. Stengel, U. of P. Scientist

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—After years of investigation and research, in which time medical science was at a standstill to discover a successful treatment for diabetes, physiologists at the University of Toronto have prepared a serum which is pronounced an "absolute cure for the disease."

A small quantity of the serum was sent to the University of Pennsylvania a week ago for physicians there to use experimentally on diabetic patients. Today, after several injections had been given to three patients selected for the purpose, Dr. Alfred Stengel, professor of medicine in the medical school of the university, pronounced the experiments an unqualified success.

"I regard the serum as one of the big discoveries of the age in medical science," Dr. Stengel said today. "So far as we have been able to discover, its results have been entirely satisfactory. After using it we have found a great improvement in the patients to whom it was administered."

Dr. Stengel was asked if he regarded the serum as still in the experimental stage.

"No, I think it is an absolute cure for diabetes," he replied. "People must not imagine, though, that it is a cure-all for everything. For the treatment of diabetes, a disease that has always baffled physicians, it is a great step forward. Undoubtedly in that way lies the future treatment of the disease.

"The University of Toronto sent us a small quantity for experimental purposes. We will make a report to physicians there of our observation of the effect of the serum on diabetes and say that we regard it as eminently satisfactory."

Girls, Obey These 'Don'ts' When Picking a Husband

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The Rev. Dr. John M. Moore of the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, in a recent sermon assured his young women parishioners that marriage is a serious thing, and made the following suggestions for diminishing the chances of its failure—

DON'T MARRY A MAN—
Whom you don't know thoroughly.
Whom you expect to reform.
Who doesn't respect womanhood.
Who is unpopular with children and other men.
Who can't support you.
Who hasn't a sense of humor.
Who has been wild.

Don't marry a man unless he is about the same age and has the same interests as yourself.

Don't marry a man unless there is intelligent love on both sides.

Dr. Moore, who is giving a series of talks for young people of his parish, says he planned them entirely for his own church and had no desire for publicity.

Now that Herbert Hoover's foster-father is dead, Herb is almost an off-one.

Why Wear Short Skirt? Three Good Reasons

Those who are still holding out for short skirts will find makers of hosiery on their side. They are making a desperate effort to keep up the interest in stockings and here are three of their latest efforts.

Above we find Salome, she of the seven veils, embroidered in silk on a pair of chiffon hose.

Silk embroidery and jet beads have joined their efforts in the middle pair, and below we find an interesting application of spangles and brilliants.

Need we add that these came over from Paris?

Forsakes Car Platform to Become a Preacher

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 13.—Seventeen years a street car conductor and motorman, Carl B. Johnson, of Clarksburg, became a minister today.

The veteran employe of the Monongahela Power Company turned in the controller of his car and left for Parsons with his family, to become pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church.

A decade ago Johnson was asked to give a little talk at a gathering of employes in the car barns. He told of every-day experiences and added a few fragments from the Bible to make comparisons. The addresses appealed to the employes and Johnson spoke regularly after that. His susbject invariably was "human nature."

Six months ago Johnson was invited to speak from a local pulpit. The consequence of his sermon was a series of invitations from other churches. An opportunity to enter the ministry followed.

The old depot car had a new pilot this afternoon, but the old one is coming back once in a while to rekindle memories and gather new themes, he said.

"Everything Musical At FRIX'S

Especially—
PIANOS, PLAYERS, PHONOGRAPHS, ORGANS, VIOLINS, GUITARS, MANDOLINS, BANJOS, UKULELES, AUTOHARPS, RECORDS and ROLLS SAXOPHONE and BAND INSTRUMENTS

Easy Terms If Desired

"Get Your Music At Frix's"

Music teachers will find a complete stock of teachers music and instructors.

Latest Popular Song Hits Are:

Swanee River Moon,
Nobody Lied,
I'm Just Wild About Harry,
Three o'clock in The Morning,
Georgette—and
Time After Time.

"Get Your Music At Frix's"

"Established 20 Years"
Opp. Postoffice, Danville, Va.

Also
Fox Sunshine Comedy
Goodman De Luxe Orchestra

COMING MONDAY
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD."
With Theodore Roberts
The Greatest Human Picture Ever Produced

A Great Play | Majestic Theatre ONE NIGHT. Tuesday, Oct. 17th. | Not A Picture

READ THE BOOK
SEE THE PLAY
John Fox Jr., Powerful Story Dramatized.

A Thrilling Play With Rare Comedy Situations Enchanting Song Hits Perfect Cast

THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME
A PLAY : NOT : A PICTURE

The Funniest Play Of The Season A Story Of Heart Interest

The Biggest Play of the Century With all Live Voice Playing ...
Hear the Pretty Song Hit. See the Funny Trial Scene
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.
SEATS NOW ON SALE.
Same Company That Plays Richmond and Norfolk.

YOUR WIFE, DAUGHTER, SISTER
Keep her with you always in a photograph
Dunford's Studio
317 Main St.

20% REDUCTION
On all Jewelry, Watches and Clocks. Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
G. C. Taylor's JEWELRY STORE.
119 MARKET STREET.

T. A. FOX & CO.
Faneral Directors
Since 1842
Cordially Invite Visitors to Their New Quarters
631 MAIN ST.
PHONE 45

If it's Worth Repairing? Have it Done Right
We have mechanics who know how it should be done.
DAVIS & COLLIE MOTOR CO.
Rear Leeland Hotel.

USED CARS
Our Used Car Department still maintains its reputation of always having the most complete stock of Used Cars to select from to be found.
We will be glad to demonstrate
CROWELL AUTO CO.
CRAGHEAD AT NEWTON.
Branches at Chatham, Gretna, So. Boston, Va., Yanceyville and Roxboro, N. C.

Ride the Street Cars & Read Wyl-U-Ryd

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®